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Gasoline Boost Opposed; Von Papen Reported Held; U. S. Trucks Aid Russians

The World's Day—August 9, 1944

Massachusetts: A. F. of L. Against Gas Boost

By a 156-to-28 vote the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor convention at Springfield today voted against a resolution urging increased gasoline rations. [Page 2.]

James J. Hurley of Worcester was reappointed member of the State Ballot Law Commission today by Governor Saltonstall. He has been a Commission member since 1938.

Lieut. Gov. Mortimer R. Proctor of Vermont and Lee E. Emerson, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, won Vermont Republican nominations for Governor and Lieutenant Governor respectively in yesterday's primaries. Unopposed for Democratic nominations for Governor and Lieutenant Governor were Dr. Ernest H. Bailey and Maurice Mahoney. [Page 3.]

Youthful vandals have battered the sundial at the Concord, N. H., State House so badly that it no longer tells time, thus adding to the priority problems of Charles F. Howard, Superintendent of State Buildings. [Page 2.]

In Europe: Turks Report Von Papen Arrested

Franz von Papen, former Ambassador to Turkey, was arrested immediately upon his return to Germany from Turkey, according to an unconfirmed report from the Turkish Capital. [Page 7.]

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson, who has been relieved of his post as Military Governor of Rome, was awarded the American Legion of Merit and the Grand Cross of the Order of the Crown of Italy before departing for the United States for "an important assignment with troops," a Rome dispatch said.

Destruction of Bauges, French village in Haute-Savoie, was reported by a Swiss newspaper dispatch which said that Nazis had shot 43 persons and had razed 80 houses following a clash between German troops and the French Forces of the Interior.

Plot to overthrow Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain was reported by the German News Agency DNB, which said agents charged with engineering the coup had been arrested in Morocco. There was no confirmation of the German-origin report.

Washington: 300,000 U. S. Trucks Aid Soviet

At least half of the Russian Army transportation in its current sweep toward Germany is being supplied by 300,000 American trucks, Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, Chief of the U. S. Military Mission to the Soviet Union, said. [Page 8.]

Limiting sales of farmland acquired by the Government for war purposes to those who need it for a home and a living was advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. The Secretary would give first preference to former owners and second preference to war veterans. [Financial Page.]

Production of transportation equipment for civilians in the first half of 1944, while below schedule, hit a wartime high, announced the Office of Defense Transportation: 32,680 trucks in a year quota of 101,298, and 16,862 freight cars in a 52,547 quota.

Senate debate on postwar unemployment compensation, being discussed in connection with the George and Kilgore bills, has resolved itself into a question of whether the nation should try to spend its way to prosperity. [Page 9.]

National: Hersheys Participate in Launching

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service Director, helped launch the tanker Beacon Rock at Portland, Ore., where his wife sponsored the Kaiser-built craft.

Santa Fe Railroad officials in Topeka, Kan., estimated that 2,160,000 bushels of wheat still are stored on the ground in the Southwest, due to storage shortages.

Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo., is offering a four-year course for a degree of bachelor of science in industrial relations, it was announced, as the first in the nation in labor-management problems.

Rear Admiral Charles Alan Pownall will succeed Rear Admiral George D. Murray as Chief of Naval Air Training with headquarters at the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station, it was announced. Admiral Pownall, now Chief of Air Force, Pacific Command, is expected to report in about three weeks. Admiral Murray has been assigned duty in the Pacific.

Americas: Armed Uprising in Mexico Frustrated

An armed uprising planned for Aug. 15 in Guadalajara, Mexico, planned by a group of Sinarquistas, rightists, has been frustrated after a skirmish in which one Sinarquista was killed, Guadalajara police reported.

Middle East: High British Official Ambushed

Sir Harold MacMichael, outgoing British High Commissioner for Palestine, was slightly wounded in an ambush attack on his car in Jerusalem, the British Colonial Office announced. Sir Harold is being succeeded by Field Marshal Lord Gort, whose transfer to the Palestine and Transjordan commissionership from the governorship of Malta was announced July 19.

Japan: Floods Rage Over a Wide Area in North

Severe floods have been raging throughout a wide area in Northern Japan, according to a dispatch on crop conditions radiocast by the Japanese Domei News Agency to the Controlled Press of occupied Asiatic areas.

Spry One-Man Salvage Army Now Specializing on Paper

Active is the word for Morgan Clauretie when it comes to salvaging paper and tin.

A Brockton resident for nearly all of his 77 years, and now a retired city employee, this spry one-man salvage army sets out almost every morning of the week with his little cart, which he keeps well-oiled, and calls on neighbors within several blocks of his home, collecting tin cans and wastepaper which they have set out for him, knowing when he is scheduled to come by their house.

In the days when the need for tin was greater than for paper, Mr. Clauretie collected between 60,000 and 70,000 cans. Many of them were not processed, so he bought himself a mechanical can opener, washed all the cans, and flattened them with a homemade presser.

Now Specializing

Now that paper is so badly needed, he is specializing on that commodity, and prepares the newspapers, magazines, corrugated boxes, and small mixed papers with a small hand baler which neighbors recently pre-

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Weather Predictions

Fair

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

N. H. Policeman Stuck Without $5 Sticker

By the Associated Press

Newport, N. H., Aug. 9

Among 35 motorists stopped here by Internal Revenue Bureau agents for not displaying the $5 auto use stamp was Officer Marshall Perkins of the local police force.

The agents said Officer Perkins' only comment was: "I've been telling my wife for weeks I'd have to get that sticker."

Leaders of India Aim for Harmony

India and Gandhi are still top-of-column news, despite the fact that the war is preempting so many page one headlines.

New difficulties have arisen in the seething subcontinent but new hopes for settlement of the differences between Moslem and Hindu have arisen.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, leader-in-fact if not in title of India's Hindu majority, is scheduled to confer with Mohammed Ali Jinnah, leader of the Moslems. The meaning of their forthcoming conference is analyzed by The Christian Science Monitor's India correspondent.

First Page, Second Section.

Boston Places Ban on Tents Liable to Fire

Taking its first official step toward safeguarding Boston against circus conflagrations such as Hartford's recent holocaust, the city's Fire Prevention Division today made public a ban on performances of all types using inflammable fabrics such as duck, canvas, and sail-cloth as a covering for public gatherings.

Henceforth, circuses, carnivals, bazaars and similar forms of public entertainment are ruled out of the city by order of Fire Commissioner William A. Reilly unless they first present adequate proof that all fabrics have been flameproofed. Tests of these fabrics presumably will be made by local inspectors.

The Commissioner disclosed that Boston has been operating under these new regulations since the Hartford fire, but that they applied chiefly to carnivals, since the large circuses have been staged in the Boston Garden. Several carnivals, however, have had to fireproof their canvas tops.

Must Have Permits

Issued through Deputy Fire Chief Edward M. Montgomery, the new regulations have the force of law as recommendations to the Boston Licensing Commission for accepting entertainment applications. The licensing requirements automatically control the rights of entertainers to enter the city.

First recommendation of the Fire Commissioner directed that "no circus, fair, bazaar, carnival or similar entertainment shall be conducted in tents of canvas, duck,

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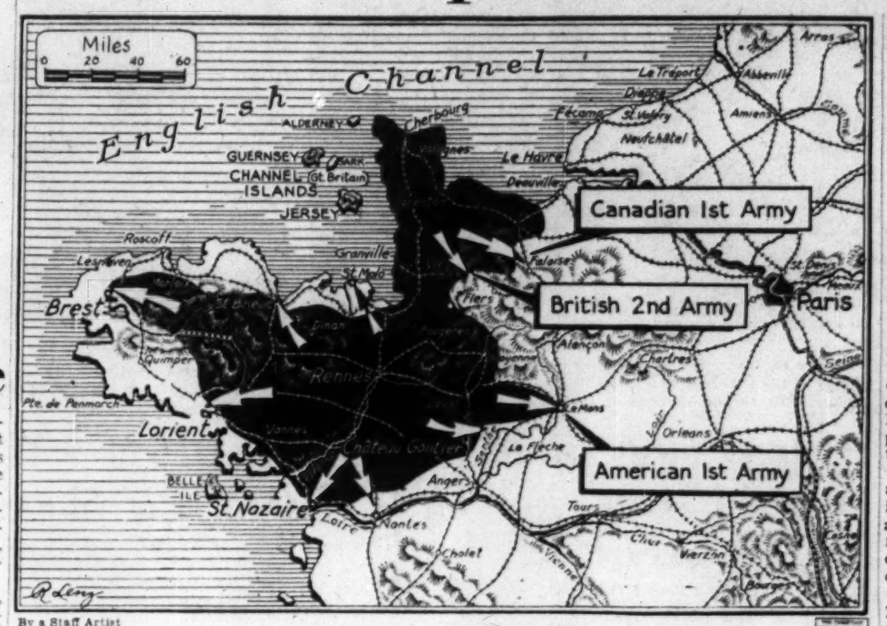
Canadians Pierce Nazi Second Line; Americans Battle for Brittany Ports; Allies Expand New Balkan Air Force



By a Staff Artist

Battles Blaze in France

Main Allied gains in North France are shown toward the east end of the battle front. This is in the Canadian sector. Blackened section of map indicates area occupied by the Allies. Arrows show main points of heavy fighting.

Loss of Poland by Nazis Promises Boon to Allies

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Three great advantages will accrue to the Allies when the fast-moving Russian offensive wrests from Germany the rich and widely exploited areas of Poland still under Nazi domination, it was pointed out today in a special statement issued by the Foreign Economic Administration.

The Allied benefits would be:

That Germany would be deprived of such vital resources as coal and iron, oil, timber and zinc, and such important war industries as iron and steel, engineering, and oil refining.

That a large source of labor supply now being exploited for the war effort would be lost to the Reich.

That Germany would be deprived of an area hitherto comparatively immune from Allied bombing to which the Nazis had been transferring plants from the homeland or in which they had been developing or building new plants, particularly armament, engineering, and aircraft industries. The extent of such activities is not precisely known, but it has been on a considerable scale.

Areas of German Control

The Polish areas still under German domination include by far the largest part of the District of Galicia, Central Poland, Polish Silesia, and the northwestern provinces of Poznan and Pomorza. Those areas lying in the west and north have been directly annexed by Germany; the southern and eastern parts are known as the government general and are controlled by Germany.

German ruthlessness to the Poles long has been an established fact, the FEA report emphasizes. In line with this policy, contributions to the Axis war economy that Germany has extracted from the Poles have been made with a complete disregard for Poland's own civilian economy, and have left that economy in a depressed and impoverished condition.

The territories so far conquered by the Russians are cited as

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

Quebec Vote Setback For Liberal Party

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTEAL, Aug. 9—The Liberal Government of Adelard Godbout suffered a political setback today when voters of the Province of Quebec gave the Union Nationale Party at least 45 seats in the new Legislature against 37 for Mr. Godbout's Liberal Party.

The election was closely contested. Mr. Godbout campaigned for support of his policy of cooperation with the Federal Government of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King. The Union Party leader, former Premier Maurice Duplessis, based his appeal to voters on a protest against wartime restrictions which he termed "Federal interference" in the affairs of the Province.

The expression of the voters, therefore, in support of the Union Nationale Party constituted an indirect protest against the war policies of the Dominion Government.

Sure of 45 Seats

With two ridings still in doubt and the polling in one postponed, the Union Nationale has an assured legislative membership of 45 of a total of 91. The Party, therefore, may have a majority of one or two when final results come in.

If the Union Nationale—which had only 17 seats in the last Legislature—should win 46 seats, Mr. Godbout would resign and Mr. Duplessis, who was Premier from 1936 to 1939, would take over.

The election has been a sharp

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Japanese Put Up Bitter Fight In Vain Attempt to Hold Guam

By John Beaufort

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United States Naval Forces in the Pacific

WITH THE ALLIES ON GUAM, July 30. Delayed — In their battle for Guam, American Marines and infantrymen have once more encountered and overcome every trick in the book of Japanese land fighting.

While planes and naval shellfire and land artillery have contributed substantially to our progress, tank-supported ground troops have had the final job of prying Orote Peninsula free of Japanese. With Orote taken and Apra Harbor at our disposal the heart of the island is ours.

When Guam and Tinian are secured American Central Pacific forces will control the entire Marianas system and will have three new bases from which to launch further air and amphibious offensives.

Heavy Resistance

The loss of Saipan was enough to cause a Japanese Cabinet crisis. Although Guam means more to the Americans than it does to the Japanese, the return of this island to American control bodes only ill for Japan.

Here, as on other battlefields, the Japanese have put up unyielding resistance. They are apparently resigned to defeat, yet determined to wipe out as many Americans as possible. We have

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

U. S. Renews Grip On Baker Island

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 9

American sovereignty has been re-established on Baker Island in the Central Pacific from which American forces were withdrawn early in 1942.

This was disclosed by the Navy today in a citation accompanying award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Rear Admiral Arthur W. Radford for his service as commander of a task force "during the landing activities in Baker, Makin, and Tarawa Islands in the Pacific."

Women Have Growing Role In Foundries and Forges

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Women can be of help in the acute labor shortage in key foundry and forge plants in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, and Northern New England, the U. S. Women's Bureau declared today.

Foundry workers, for which the War Manpower Commission has made repeated appeals, are usually men, but a recent Women's Bureau survey showed that in 13 foundries 16 per cent of the workers were women. The same firms employed practically no women in any capacity one or two years ago.

Work in foundries is dirty, heavy and may be dangerous, the Bureau noted, but it is "interesting." Employees in the heavy metal-working industries, it was noted, "often appear less harassed and worn than workers in lighter, line-production work subject to speed-up."

The proportion of women employed in the various plants ranged from 1.6 per cent to 43.4 per cent.

Special jobs in which women excel, according to the Women's Bureau's findings, are drafting, laboratory testing of sand, tending the controls of the heat-treat furnaces, and inspection of various kinds.

Most of the women employed, the survey showed, were used in cleaning and inspecting, in general labor, in the molding and sand system, in coremaking and in crane operating. A few were in drafting, the pattern shop, melting-furnace work and lift-truck operation.

Women were operating cranes in almost every section of the foundries visited, but none conveyed molten metal. Women make excellent crane operators, the Bureau reports.

The plants reported that the new women workers, though "green" and not used to the environment of the foundry, had proved to be safe and careful workers on the whole.

Brittany: In Wake of Liberation

Ports Will Unlock Gates to Continent

By Paul Wohl

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The opening of Brittany's ports to the Allied forces, which may be expected at any moment, is virtually the opening of the gates of the Continent to the United Nations.

Once Brest, St. Nazaire, Nantes, Lorient, and St. Malo are wrested from the Germans, the Allies will no longer have to improvise unloading facilities on open beaches or in small fishing villages totally incapable of handling the large volume of supplies needed for the advancing armies.

The transformation of the great passenger port of Cherbourg into a giant depot for tanks, artillery, and rolling stock becomes less urgent.

In gaining the use of the Breton ports the Allies will have attained three goals:

1. The flow of millions of tons of American equipment can be directed to the same ports which received the bulk of United States reinforcements and supplies in the last war and thereby save the relaying of American shipments through England.

2. The enemy will have lost the most valuable advance bases from which his submarines and speed boats have interfered with Allied shipping.

3. Allied air and naval forces operating from the ports of Brittany soon will bring the entire

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Laval-Petain Rule Jostled by Algiers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Radio France quoted a French Press Agency correspondent as saying that the inclusion of a French Committee of National Liberation representative on the Allied Committee for European Affairs "probably would be announced very shortly."

The French-language broadcast, reported by the Federal Communications Commission quoted the correspondent as saying that "according to well-informed circles, it is indeed learned that confidential discussions are being held on this subject."

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—With the German military position in France rapidly deteriorating, spectacular changes in the political setup of the country may be expected at any moment. One of these events is likely to be the dissolution or departure of the Pétain-Laval regime, the other the installation of the Algiers "Provisional Government" on French metropolitan soil.

Underground reports reaching New York from Paris indicate that the Germans and their French helpmates are hastily evacuating the French Capital. The Nazis are transferring their offices to Eastern France and are said to have established their administrative center at Nancy in Lorraine.

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Political Problems In Allied Liberation

By Egon Kaskeline

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Although liberation of the Brittany Peninsula will ease considerably the road to victory, the Allies will find themselves faced with more difficult political problems there than in previously conquered Normandy.

Setting up of a new administration in Brittany after the ouster of the Nazis and of their French henchmen probably will follow the now-familiar pattern already applied in Normandy. French authorities soon will be established to collaborate with and ultimately to supersede the Allied military administration.

The people of Brittany have taken a much more active part in the Underground fight against the Nazis than the Normans. Resistance groups have been particularly active in recent weeks and their leaders are likely to play an important role in the reorganization of the Province.

Country of Contrasts

The Bretons are courageous fighters. Thousands of Breton fishermen went with their boats to Britain to join the de Gaullist forces. It still is remembered that when, in March, 1942, a British Commando force landed in St. Nazaire, the population attacked the German garrison and held the city for 48 hours. Five hundred citizens of St. Nazaire were killed

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North France:

American troops in the Breton Peninsula have penetrated to

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Pressure put on Nazis from bases in Italy by aid to areas in guerrilla control.

By Ronald Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

WITH THE BALKAN AIR FORCE IN ITALY, Aug. 9—The Allied policy of applying maximum pressure on the enemy at a maximum number of points has been carried a step further by formation of the Balkan Air Force in Italy.

Disclosure at last of the existence of this organization under command of the RAF's Air Vice-Marshal William Elliot makes it possible to tell for the first time the story of this remarkable force.

It is the story of daring Allied air-borne aid to guerrilla fighters in the Balkans which has enabled the Partisans to put up a far stiffer and better-organized continuous fight than the Nazis ever expected.

This has meant that upward of 10 German divisions and considerable numbers of Axis satellite troops are currently pinned down in Yugoslavia alone.

Two-Way Service

American transport squadrons have played a major part in the extremely valuable shuttle service which has taken supplies of many kinds into the Balkans and brought out the wounded and children.

But this two-way operation has been made possible only by the high-speed work of the Royal Air Force ground staffs under extremely hazardous conditions.

The ground staffs have constructed rough-and-ready landing strips throughout the Balkans. In order to do so improvised airfield construction groups, including Royal Air Force regiment units and servicing Commandos who are fighting as soldiers as well as technicians, are landed by parachute in Partisan-held areas.

There they are often helped by women and children in the tough job of laying down strips for planes to land on.

Firm Terrain Made

This isn't a matter of putting down metal strips of prefabricated runways. It is the far more difficult matter of clearing the ground, leveling the surfaces, and using hewn-down trees to give a firm terrain if necessary.

At night the Partisans stand in line with torches or flash lamps until more regular flare paths can be engineered.

Sometimes the newly made airfields have had to be abandoned under threat of or actual development of, German attacks. And then the RAF ground crew and Partisan helpers—who may all be dependent for food solely on local resources—hurry away to a new area and begin airfield construction all over again.

Removal of the wounded and importation of supplies by these means have been of the greatest

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Russians push 3-way attack on Riga to liquidate isolated Nazi divisions.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

While American forces completed their occupation of the communications center of Le Mans in North France, the Canadian First Army broke through the second German defense line below Caen covering 16 of the 20 miles between Caen and the city of Falaise.

Farther south the Americans were reported nearing Angers on the Loire.

To the southwest, the British Second Army pushed on from Vire across the Orne River and threatened to enclose German forces holding out in a V-shaped wedge between the Orne and Laize Rivers.

At the western end of the line in Brittany, General Bradley's American First Army was meeting stiff resistance around the main ports—intended to hold up the Allied main invasion as long as possible. Strong defenses at Brest, where the Allies were being held four miles out of the city, apparently have allowed most of the 100 or more German submarines based there to escape.

Fighting was still in progress five miles from Lorient, and in the outskirts of St. Malo—two of Brittany's smaller ports. They were still farther away from the larger ports of St. Nazaire and Nantes.

A Washington dispatch announced fatal injuries to Capt. Norman S. Ives, United States Director of the port of Cherbourg.

As fighting progressed, RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes dropped quantities of blockbusters behind the German lines, while 1,500 American planes attacked the plane factories around Stuttgart in Southwest Germany and the Nazi oil and aircraft installations in Hungary.

An unfortunate incident was reported in the course of a bombing of the German front by 3,500 planes to open up the German defenses in front of the Canadians, when a number of bombs were dropped on Allied troops, occasioning some losses.

In Russia, constant pressure was being maintained against the 20 isolated German divisions which Hitler has elected to sacrifice in Latvia and Lithuania. The main attack was on Riga, against which Red Armies were advancing from the west, south, and east.

The Russians say 16 new German divisions, drawn from Central Germany, West Poland, Italy, and elsewhere, have been rushed up to the Eastern Front, where a number of new German officers are reported to have taken over the command.

Whatever truth there may be in this report, the main Russian advance certainly has slowed down—except for a minor one-mile northward thrust toward Warsaw and a forward movement farther south which brings the Russians within 33 miles of the Czechoslovak border.

From Italy, where the front was virtually stagnant, comes the announcement that Gen. Maitland Wilson, Allied Commander in the Meriterranean Theater, has moved his headquarters from Algiers to Italy.

Events in the Pacific are largely confined to Guam, where the Japanese have been pushed into a 15-square-mile sector in the north of the island, and to a bombing expedition to fresh territory in Halmahera Island in the Moluccas.

State A. F. of L. Defeats Gasoline Boost Proposal

By Frederick W. Carr

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 9—Though told by one of its delegates that liberalization of the gasoline rations would cut down the black market, the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, in convention here today, voted 156 to 28 against a resolution favoring increased gasoline rations.

The resolution failed to win the concurrence of the Resolutions Committee, and when the Committee presented the measure today with its unfavorable report the author of the resolution, Joseph Stefani of the Cook and Pastry Cooks Union of Boston, took the floor to speak in its behalf.

In replying, Harry Russell of Boston, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, told the convention that the Committee had in mind there was a war on, and if the facts before the Committee had shown that gasoline was available in greater quantity than generally supposed that would have been a consideration.

But the State Federation has never deviated from its stand that the first thing to do is to win the war, Mr. Russell declared. The Committee did not feel that the resolution was appropriate or timely at this moment.

40-Hour-Week Plan Approved

A proposal for a 40-hour week for the retail food industry was also turned down by the Resolutions Committee and approved by the convention today. Mr. Russell said it would be better policy not to introduce the bill for a 40-hour week in one industry alone since the preferable policy would be to file for a state wage-and-hour law comparable to the national wage-and-hour law which would cover all workers in the State who are engaged in intrastate industry and hence are not covered by the Federal wage-and-hour legislation.

The convention today indorsed more liberal appropriations for Massachusetts State College and the introduction of engineering education there.

Objecting to the all-out political drive of the rival Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Resolutions Committee has approved a resolution reaffirming the traditional nonpartisan political policy of the American Federation of Labor. This will be acted on later in the week.

The resolution declares that the A. F. of L. has indicated that it "has no desire to absorb or be absorbed by any political party" and that the nonpartisan policy of backing labor's friends and opposing labor's enemies has demonstrated its value during the 59 years that it has guided the State Federation.

Liquor Resolution Turned Down

The Resolutions Committee turned down a resolution calling upon the Federation to file a bill in the 1945 Legislature to suspend all local option elections relative to the sale of intoxicating beverages until one year after peace has been declared with the Axis. This proposal was submitted by John J. Kearney of Boston, one of the top men in the Bartenders' and Hotel Employees' International Union.

Members of the Resolutions Committee felt that it was beyond the province of the Federation to tell the people of the Commonwealth when they should hold elections. This recommendation has yet to come before the convention but action by the Resolutions Committee is commonly indorsed.

Reporting on the demobilization of veterans, Joseph D. Keenan of Washington, Vice-Chairman of the National War Production Board in charge of labor production, told the convention today, "Short of full employment there can be no real assurance of jobs for veterans. Without full employment the reinstatement rights of veterans will become mere paper claims for jobs which do not exist.

Output Levels to Drop

"This will be true in any case of the reinstatement rights of workers who entered the armed forces from such war-inflated industries as aircraft and shipyards. It is hardly likely that employment in these fields can be maintained at anywhere near wartime levels.

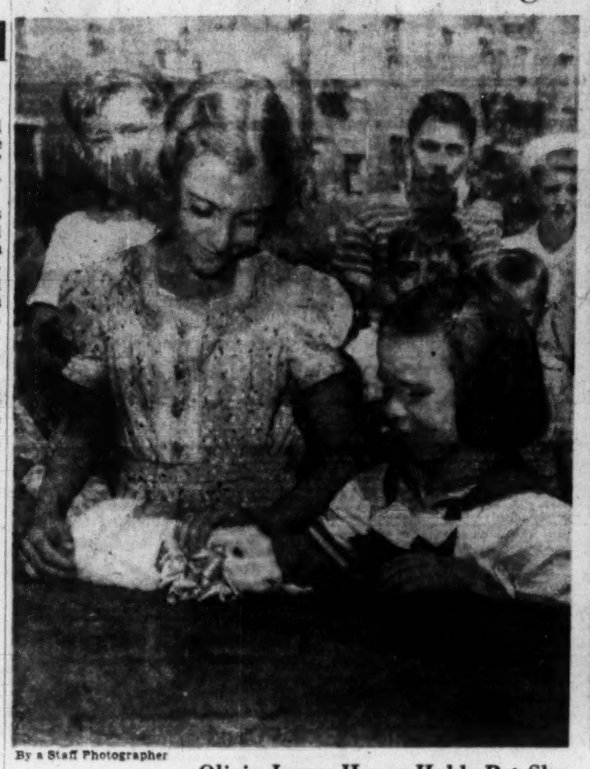
"The problem of jobs for veterans is thus seen but one phase of the much broader problem of how to provide jobs for all. With full employment there would be a job for every worker willing and able to work. Those who had to yield their present job to returning veterans would find substitute jobs available. Veterans whose former jobs no longer existed would encounter little difficulty in finding new ones.

All of us who are seriously concerned for the future are giving thought to the means by which we may maintain full employment. The problem of integrating the veteran into civilian life cannot wait until the completion of these plans. Veterans are now returning to civilian life at the rate of 70,000 a month. Steps must be taken now to get them back into nonmilitary life."

Only about one quarter of the veterans so far returning have sought reinstatement in their former jobs, Mr. Keenan noted. About 75 per cent have been able to get better jobs than they had before they went into the armed services. This, however, is due, of course, to the demand for war production which would not be permanent, he said.

Mr. Keenan asked that special separate efforts be made to restore disabled veterans to the community. He urged that endeavor be made to break them up in groups where they would commiserate each other. He said that in most cases disabled veterans could be fitted into jobs if the right endeavor to do so was made. For one thing he suggested separate personnel officers in plants to deal with them because of their different circumstances.

'Southie' Youngest Set Exhibits Pets



By a Staff Photographer

Olivia James House Holds Pet Show for Youngsters of the Neighborhood

Marie Farina, left, who exhibited her fat white rabbit "Snowball" today at the pet show put on by this Red Feather agency, was presented with the blue ribbon of first place by Ruth Hewitt. At the right is Joan Carrol with her pet cat "Whitey." "Whitey" is inclined to scratch, so Joan brought him carefully wrapped in his blanket. One little girl won a prize with a bowl of fish.

Recruiting Boston Labor For Alaska Is Protested

Boston's Chamber of Commerce voiced strong opposition today to the large-scale recruiting of war workers in the Greater Boston area to fill jobs outside this section and particularly in Alaska.

The statement followed an announcement yesterday that an alleged total of 2,000 construction workers is being sought in the New England area to build army cantonments, air bases and naval installations in Alaska.

Powell M. Cabot, State Manpower Director, said today, however, "The statement of the Chamber of Commerce is based on misinformation. It is not a question of taking 2,000 workers out of Boston. The actual number to be recruited in Boston is a minute percentage of the 2,000.

"The reason that recruitment agencies are allowed to operate in Boston is that there is a high urgency for men in Alaska, an urgency which has been determined by the WMC in Washington. It is up to Boston, just as it is for any other part of the country, to recruit men for jobs in other sections of the country or our possessions that are considered to be of the utmost urgency," Mr. Cabot declared.

The statement of Henry J. Nichols, President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, issued today read:

"The Boston Chamber of Commerce strongly opposes any plan for recruiting war workers in the Greater Boston area to fill jobs outside this section. If this plan to induce 2,000 war workers to leave essential war work in this area is successful, Boston's war production program may be seriously threatened."

Mr. Cabot, of the WMC, said, however, that no essential war workers would be allowed to leave the area for other sections. Only workers in nonessential industries are being considered, he said. Anyone now working in an essential industry would have to secure a certificate of availability from his employer before he could take a job in Alaska, and existing regulations do not permit this unless the essential plant does not actually need the man, he said.

95 Per Cent of Bus Workers Favor Taking of Strike Vote

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 9—Authorization of a strike ballot on the bus lines of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway System has been made by 95 per cent of the members of an American Federation of Labor affiliate union, John H. Cullen, chairman of the Union's General Conference Committee, announced here today.

However, the authorizing vote by members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees is not yet a strike vote, as such. It constitutes only a vote favoring the subsequent taking of a strike vote.

The ballot will be taken under the Smith-Connally Act, which provides that after a 30-day cooling off period, the Government shall itself conduct the voting on the question of a strike. The Eastern Massachusetts petition has not been filed, Mr. Cullen said, but will be soon.

95 Per Cent for Strike

Mr. Cullen, who is attending the annual convention of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor here, said that 95 per cent of the union members who voted favored a strike ballot. He is President of the Salem Division of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, an affiliate of the A. F. of L.

The issue is the holding up of a bonus asked by the union which the management wants to pay. The necessary approval has been stymied at Washington.

The bonus is based on the increase in bus passengers carried. It amounts to about 5 2-7 cents per hour. The employees work a 48-hour week. It is retroactive to June 2, 1943. The payment would average around $150 per worker.

Would Be Blow to War

Employees concerned number 1,800. They include bus operators and workers in the garages and shops. The lines serve 22 cities and 51 towns including Melrose, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Salem and Lynn on the north, and Quincy, Brockton, Taunton, Norwood and Fall River, with many towns in between, on the south.

A strike would tie up war production in Eastern Massachusetts as nothing else has done during the war.

"We wanted to have all our actions above board, and that is why we decided to take a strike vote under the Smith-Connally Act," Mr. Cullen said. "The fact that 95 per cent of the members registered themselves in favor of a strike vote shows how the men are feeling.

"We do not want to go out unless we are forced to, and we hope that possibility will be removed by the release of our bonus.

"In asking a bonus we followed exactly the procedure employed on the Capital Transit Company of Washington, D. C., when its men applied for a bonus and the National War Labor Board approved.

Men Charge Discrimination

"Our bonus was endorsed by the New England War Labor Board, then went on to the NWLB, was considered by its transit panel along with two similar Cincinnati bonuses, and the panel approved all three.

"Under the NWLB's custom, if it did not act on a bonus within 10 days, the bonus automatically went through. The NLWB took up our bonus, considered it for eight or nine days, and extended the time indefinitely.

"Then Judge Fred M. Vinson, the Economic Stabilization Director, notified the NWLB to approve no further transportation bonuses until he himself had the opportunity to investigate them. Even after that freeze order from Judge Vinson to the NWLB, the Board approved the two Cincinnati bonuses and ignored the Eastern Massachusetts case.

"That is why the men are so upset. They feel they are being discriminated against and that it is about time that either the NWLB or Judge Vinson made a move."

Boston Places Ban on Tents Liable to Fire

Continued from Page 1

sail-cloth of other fabric covering materials of similar nature and no grandstands, reviewing stands, or other similar structures shall be maintained on the premises without written approval from the Fire Commisisoner."

Tests of the condition of the material reported as having been flame-proofed may be required by the Commisisoner or his office. The new regulations also require a report on the possible existence of hazards in connection with the electrical wiring or electrical equipment to be used by the entertainers.

All details of fire prevention will be required of these traveling entertainments, including the number of firemen assigned to the premises, the amount of standard fire hose ready for action, quantity of fire pails and extinguishing apparatus handy, the manner of storing straw, hay, and similar materials, and the removal of combustible materials from the premises while setting up the tents.

No inflammable decorations will be permitted. Use of open-flame lamps and smoking in the tents will be absolutely banned under the new regulations.

Fireproofing of canvas materials can be done effectively today to the point where it will not burn under a reasonable period of extreme and sustained heat, the Prevention Division explained. The extension of regulations, it said, may shortly make the flameproofing of all canvas an integral part of the future manufacturing of these materials.

Rabbit Earns First Prize For Little Miss at Pet Show

A proud and happy little South Boston girl, Marie Farina, won first prize today by exhibiting her big white rabbit "Snowball" in the pet show conducted in the back yard of the Olivia James House on East Seventh Street.

The prize was a blue ribbon and it was presented to her by even littler Ruthie Hewitt, herself a prize winner in an earlier "pin-up girl" contest held by the same settlement house for South Boston's younger set.

"Snowball" was dressed to the utmost for the occasion. He had a splashy blue satin bow around his neck. His fur was spotless. And "Snowball" was in a placid mood. Perhaps the fresh crisp cabbage leaves his mistress had brought along for him had something to do with that.

She had inserted him in a white bird cage just a little bigger than "Snowball" himself, and this she hold quietly in her arms, while "Snowball" looked out upon the world without so much as a quiver of his sensitive pink nostrils. He was judged unanimously the most carefully groomed pet in the show.

Carrier Pigeons Take Prize

Next prize was won by Jack Logan, a small boy with four mild-eyed carrier pigeons in an improvised loft on wheels. Jackie was rewarded for having exhibited the most unusual pets in the show.

Among the contestants were at least a dozen tiny kittens clutched firmly in their owners' arms, and most of them with ribbons around their necks. Some were so young that their eyes were still blue and they obviously hadn't the faintest concern with what was going on.

Two of them—twin golden kittens just two weeks old, according to their solicitous owner, Mary Lewis—slept comfortably through the whole event, huddled close to each other in half a candy box. Even so, they won ninth prize.

Many Dogs Exhibited

Gerard Seeley with his robust and affectionate guinea pig went off with third prize. Claude Chiasson exhibited a large, smoke-gray Persian cat and won fourth prize.

There were dogs galore, each a champion in his owner's eyes. Two medium-sized golden and white dogs of what might have been shepherd extraction, among other things, were exhibited by two entirely unrelated little girls. Everyone wanted to know if the dogs were brothers, but it seems they didn't even know each other. Besides, "they're girls!" one of their mistresses protested.

A white hen and a red hen, each on a leash and each behaving extremely well under the circumstances, were exhibited respectively by Frank Provenzano and Thomas Norton. The red hen, a trifle the fatter of the two, came off with sixth prize, the white one ranked 11th.

Nancy Shields, who may stand three feet high but certainly is no taller, clasped a bright, clean goldfish bowl with four diminutive fish in it in her arms and went around hopefully showing it to anyone who was at all interested.

Someone said, "Where did you get them, Nancy?" "My daddy bought them," she replied. In the end, they won Nancy eighth prize.

In all, twelve prize ribbons were bestowed on successful contestants. Wallace Graham and Catherine O'Brien won fifth and seventh prizes with their spitz dogs. Julia Wallace came in tenth with her lively young turtle. And Jack Costa, only adult contestant, ended the list with his fine shepherd dog.

Olivia James House is one of the Red Feather agencies.

One-Man Army Now in Drive For Old Paper

Continued from Page 1

sented him. Last month he sent off 3 tons to the paper mills.

Not satisfied with just collecting the paper and tin, Mr. Clauretie donates the money obtained from the sale of them to the Red Cross.

Retired for several years before the beginning of the war, Mr. Clauretie said that when salvage drives started up he couldn't bear just to sit around. This is one way of actively supporting his two nephews who are in the service, he says. He regards his effort as "little enough for the boys who are fighting."

Meanwhile, Somerville and Medford smashed all existing paper salvage records by collecting a total of 350 tons in a concentrated drive during the week end.

Somerville workers reached every home in the community under the direction of Mayor G. Edward Bradley and civic leaders, and amassed 200 tons. Children from 19 playgrounds, working with their elders, helped make the drive a success.

Aid for Veterans

Proceeds of the paper sale will be used by the Somerville City Rehabilitation Committee for World War II Veterans to render financial assistance to returning servicemen.

In Medford, the 150-ton collection was effected by 200 volunteers, including Boy Scouts, city workers, auxiliary police and firemen, who labored throughout the day picking up bundles of paper prepared for collection by Medford citizens.

Funds collected from the sale of paper will be added to the Medford War Service Fund, the Red Cross, Boy Scouts and the Medford Youth Commission, Mayor Lawrence said.

Dewey Told Vote In N. H. Certain For GOP Nominee

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Presidential nominee, was told today by Charles M. Dale, Republican nominee for Governor of New Hampshire, that he was certain to win that State's four electoral votes in November.

Mr. Dale conferred with Governor Dewey at the Executive Mansion prior to the Governor's luncheon conference with Gov. Walter E. Edge and a New Jersey congressional delegation.

Mr. Dale, Mayor of Portsmouth, told newsmen that he believed a strong national and state ticket in New Hampshire and "resentment against the New Deal" would carry that State for the Republican Presidential nominee for the first time since 1932.

Mr. Dale said he asked Mr. Dewey to stop in Portsmouth or Manchester for conferences in the event Mr. Dewey went to Maine to speake in that State's September election. He said Mr. Dewey had made no decision about a Maine visit.

Gas Hearing Clears Springfield Mayor

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 9 (AP)—Mayor J. Albin Anderson, Jr., was absolved today by the Springfield Ration Board of charges brought by a citizen that he had violated the gas rationing regulations in using a city-owned automobile while on vacation.

The decision was announced by Hearing Commissioner Edward B. Landis in a lengthy, written statement. A hearing was held July 27.

Mr. Landis said that although Mayor Anderson used the car to transport himself and his family to Saybrook, Conn., the Mayor was entitled to the equivalent of an "A" allowance and that he had not exceeded his quota in his personal use of the automobile.

Rhode Island WMC Places Four-Week Ban on All Hiring

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 9 (AP)—A four-week ban on all hiring except for replacements, affecting all out 93 most essential firms in the Providence industrial area, was imposed by the Rhode Island War Manpower Commission today on recommendations of its Manpower Priorities Committee.

The 93 firms, all of which have priority ratings in excess of 71 points, between the period of Aug. 10 and Sept. 5 may hire only 30 per cent of their actual needs, Thomas H. Bride, State Manpower Director, announced in revealing the new restrictions.

All other essential or locally needed activities will not be permitted to exceed their employment as of Aug. 10, but will be allowed to hire replacements.

Those other establishments in the area which WMC classifies as "less essential" will not be permitted to hire any employees during the period, even for replacements.

Mr. Bride said the drastic action was found necessary when armed forces procurement agencies determined that many of the major industrial plants in this area are behind schedules.

Camp Child for Boy Scouts Soon to Close Biggest Season

After the biggest season in its history, Camp Child, the summer camp of the Old Colony Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, will close its 1944 season this Sunday.

An aggregate of more than 1,000 Scout weeks has been enjoyed at the camp this summer. Scouts paid as little as $1 per week up to $11 per week, depending on how they used the camp.

This summer all Scouts at the camp cooked at least one meal a day as part of a national program for training boys to take care of themselves. Some of the troops skilled in camping came to camp with their own leadership and did their own cooking, food planning and buying. Scoutmaster Oscar Rounds of Randolph and Scoutmaster Harold Wood of Weymouth had their troops in camp using their own homemade equipment.

The camp took part in the paper drives in Plymouth this summer, and sent two tons of papers from the food cartons that were sent to the camp to augment that town's paper collections.

Camp Child is supported by the Community Chests in Hingham, Sharon, Weymouth, Braintree, Foxboro, Medfield, Randolph, Holbrook, Stoughton, and Franklin and with money raised in several other towns so that Scout expenses may be kept at a minimum.

The camp staff included: Robert Trumbull of Westerly, R. I., director; Alice Downing of Walpole, nurse; Earl Chaise, Needham School Department, waterfront director; Freeman Burr of Maine, nature director; R. L. Stevenson of Scituate, leader of Camp Emmons; Robert Kelle of Canton, leader of Camp Bird; Albert Boyden and visiting Scoutmasters directed Camp Stevens; Harold Wood of Weymouth, leader of Camp Independence; Walter Stone of Norfolk, Camp MacKellar; Allen K. Loud of Holbrook at Camp MacKellar; A. Robert Culver of Weymouth at Camp Nelson; Oscar Rounds of Randolph at Camp Bird.

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Two Republicans Are Named Again

Two Republican Representatives in Congress from Connecticut won renominations to their present positions today, while Miss Margaret E. Connors of Fairfield, a Bridgeport attorney, was nominated by acclamation as the Democratic Party's candidate for Congress from the Fourth Congressional District to oppose Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R).

U. S. Representative John D. McWilliams (R) of Norwich won renomination by acclamation at the Second District Republican Congressional Convention at Willimantic. His Democratic opponent has not yet been named Representative McWilliams is now serving his first term in the House.

At New Haven, United States Representative Ranulf Compton (R) of Madison, was unanimously renominated by the Third Congressional District Convention.

Miss Margaret E. Connors was nominated yesterday at the Fourth District Democratic Congressional Convention at Bridgeport. Mrs. Luce is to be renominated at a Republican convention tonight.

Recreation For Service People

Wednesday, Aug. 9

Free Tickets: Greater Boston United Service Organizations ticket office, 46 Boylston Street. Liberty 7968 (open daily, noon to 8 p. m. Sunday, noon to 2:15 p. m.)

Baseball: Fenway Park, 3 p. m. Red Sox vs. White Sox. (Tomorrow).

Dances with orchestras, hostesses: 8 p. m. Buddies Club, Bartholomew. Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon Street. Seamen's Club, Hugo. Esplanade Club, "on the River," between Exeter and Fairfield Streets, open-air dancing.

Variety Night: North Station Club, 8 p. m. Junior hostesses. Floor show, Kope's music.

Voice Recordings: Copley Square Officers' Club, Temple Place Club.

Prize Night: J. W. B. Club, 8 p. m. Free photos.

Portrait Sketching: North Station Club, by Louise Thompson, 8 p. m.

Officers' Dance: Army and Navy Officers' Club, 8 p. m. Orchestra.

Checker Tournament: Ruggles Street Club, 8 p. m. Prizes.

Dance Instruction: Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m. Y. M. C. Union, 8:30 p. m.

S. S. Fort o' Fun: Charles "Y," 8 p. m. Stops at New Orleans for "Mardi Gras celebration."

Vandals 'Untime' Concord Sundial

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 9 (AP)—Youthful vandals have battered the State House sundial into such shape it no longer tells time, giving Charles F. Howard, Superintendent of State Buildings, a priority problem.

Apparently intrigued by the timepiece, youngsters pulled and tugged the upright "hand" of the sundial until two brass screws which anchor the "hand" to the "face" parted company.

The screws which held the "hand" in place could be reached only from the bottom surface of the sundial—which in turn was anchored securely to a 500-pound granite base by cement and three heavy brass bolts.

Repairmen finally chiseled away the cement, sawed off the bolts and carted the sundial away to the repair shop.

Now Mr. Howard's problem is how to put the sundial back together again. Brass bolts and screws have gone to war.

Gifts for Servicemen Need Strong Containers

Use of shoeboxes as containers for mailing holiday gifts to servicemen and women overseas was discouraged today by Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly of the Boston Postal District. In an interview in his office at the Federal Building, Mr. Connelly urged the use of cartons made of wood, metal, solid fiberboard or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard, reinforced with strong gummed paper tape or tied with strong twine.

"Depending upon distance," he said, "all holiday parcels must be mailed from Boston between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15." After Oct. 15, he pointed out, no gift parcel may be mailed to a soldier without the presentation of a written request from him.

Killilea Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—The nomination of Lieut. Col. Frank J. Killilea of Andover, Mass., as procurement officer of Selective Service for Alaska was approved yesterday by the Senate.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair

Boston and vicinity: Fair weather will continue through Thursday. Cool again tonight. Warmer on Thursday. Light winds tonight becoming moderate on Thursday.

Maine: Fair tonight, not so cool in the north portion. Thursday some cloudiness followed by scattered light showers in the north portion; fair and slightly warmer in the south portion.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight, not so cool in the north portion. Thursday some cloudiness in the north portion; fair and slightly warmer in the south portion.

Massachusetts: Fair weather through Thursday. Cool tonight, somewhat warmer Thursday especially along the east coast.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through Thursday. Cool tonight, somewhat warmer Thursday.

Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 4:04 p. m.; height 10.7 feet. Thursday, 4:29 a. m.; height 10.3 feet.

Maine Blueberry Yields Tenth to Half of Normal

MACHIAS, Maine, Aug. 9 (AP)—Washington County's blueberry crop was estimated today as about 10 per cent of normal by Allen Hill, manager of the Machias Farmers' Union, who described it as the lightest crop in his memory.

The Hancock County crop was estimated at one third to one half of normal, with damage due mostly to the army worm.

Reward in McGrath Case

A $1,000 reward for any person giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of 10-year-old Frances McGrath was voted today by the Massachusetts Executive Council. The action was taken at the recommendation of Governor Saltonstall and John F. Stokes, State Commissioner of Public Safety.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Beef, Cheese, Butter, and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through C5, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

Cooking fats and oils and most meats, except beef, steaks and roasts, now point free. Canned fish also point free.

Canned Goods — Blue stamps A8 through Z8, and also A5 through F5, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Sugar—Stamps 30, 31, and 32 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil — Period 4 and 5 coupons now valid; expire Sept. 30. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

New Period 1 coupons may be used as soon as received from ration board.

Gasoline "A"—No. 11A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Nov. 8.

Serially numbered B3, B4, C3, and C4 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves — Certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires — New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston — Business office collection—Over 500 pounds call Hubbard 5606 for special handling; under 500 pounds place in nearest bin.

Swampscott—Sunday.

Foxboro—Sunday.

Reading—Monday.

Maynard—Monday.

Gillis Gets Suspension As Gas-Station Operator

Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, former Mayor of Newburyport, Mass., was suspended from business as operator of a gasoline filling station in that City for the duration, in a decision handed down yesterday by Arthur L. Brown, Chief Hearing Commissioner of the Regional Office of Price Administration. The suspension becomes effective Aug. 20.

In his decision Commissioner Brown said: "By his conduct the respondent has demonstrated that he is not a fit person to whom an allocation of gasoline should be made at this time. It is, therefore, necessary in the interest of the war effort that gasoline be allocated away from this respondent."

James C. Sawyer

ANDOVER, Mass., Aug. 9 (AP)—James C. Sawyer, who passed on in Lawrence last night, was treasurer of Phillips Academy, Andover, for 38 years until his retirement July 1, 1939.

Mr. Sawyer was also an Andover bank director and a trustee of the Academy. Born in Dover, N. H., he was graduated from Phillips Academy in 1890 and from Yale University in 1894.

Mrs. Rogers Criticizes Service to Veterans

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 9 (AP)—United States Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R) of Massachusetts today criticized the "pillar to post" routine to which she said all servicemen are subjected in their efforts to obtain relief at the Massachusetts Veterans Administration's headquarters.

Mrs. Rogers said that since the Administration's headquarters were located in several buildings the veterans weer shunted from one to the other when they sought relief. She said that Brig. Gen Frank T. Hines, Administrator, agreed that the situation was not satisfactory and that he was making effors to remedy conditions.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103 Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Canavan Chosen to Head Bay State Legion Parade

War Activities of New England

Chief Marshal of the parade, climaxing the three-day convention of the American Legion, Department of Massachusetts, which opens in Boston tomorrow, will be Maj. John R. Canavan of Dorchester, veteran field-artillery man. Recently returned from service with the Americal Division in the South Pacific, Major Canavan is assigned to duty at Boston University.

Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine units with their service bands will head the parade, followed by the Massachusetts State Guard. Further details, announced by Andrew P. McArdle, Chairman of the convention Parade Committee, show that these service units will be followed by the Legion Posts, arranged by counties and placed according to membership achievements. The host post and county, Suffolk, according to custom, will be at the end of the parade.

Registration will start for the delegates anad alternates at the Hotel Statler tomorrow morning, with the routine convention reports leading up to the formal dinner in the evening at which military and civilian officials are to speak.

Three N. E. Spars Placed

Three New England Spars are among the 30 members of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve who have completed their training as radio technicians and have been assigned to radio repair shops, releasing men for sea duty, according to an announcement in Boston today.

Seamen, Second Class, Ruth Olson of Worcester, Betty J. Bowman of Brockton, and Methyl Turner of Boothbay East, Maine, are the Spars assigned to duty at stations in Philadelphia and New York.

Urgent need for women recruits who have had radio repair experience was made known by the Spar recruiting office. Seventy more women are needed under the present program to be sent to the radio repair school.

Speeding up the practical training of the Spars, they are assigned to the repair shops where four hours of practical experience each day are supplemented by four hours of classroom instruction.

Ideas Win Awards

Two Connecticut men have won War Production Board awards for ideas that speeded construction of urgently needed combat gliders, according to an announcement today from the Regional WPB in Boston.

Angelo A. Marino and Salvatore Costanzo, workers at the Gould Aeronautical Division glider plant of Pratt, Read and Co., in Deep River, are the winners.

A hydraulic wing jack that requires only two men to operate and saves 11,000 man hours a year was the idea of Mr. Marino. Mr. Costanzo's winning idea was for an airplane nose lifter that replaced a four-man crew with a girl operator and provided "faster and safer operation."

Colonel Gets Maine Post

A new appointment of ordnance officer for the Maine State Guard was announced at Augusta today, when Col. John F. Choate, former commander of the 152d Field Artillery, Maine National Guard, received the assignment.

N. E. Fliers Return

Two New Englanders have returned with Navy Fighting Squadron 39, according to an announcement from First Naval District today. Lieut. Frederick M. Duffy of Anthony, R. I., and Aviation Ordnanceman, First Class, Norman W. LeRoy of Barre, Vt., were those coming home for rest and reassignment. The Fighting Group, which was commanded by Lieut. Commander Mario A. Guerieri of Stockbridge, had been stationed on Majuro Island since last February and had been engaged in bombing and strafing Japanese units still in the Marshall Islands.

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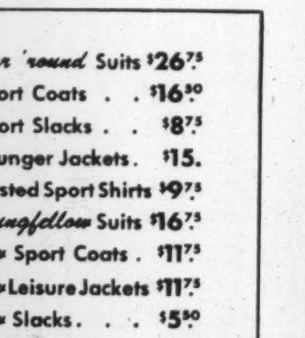

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Howard *Youngfellow* Suits	$16.75
Youngfellow Sport Coats	$11.75
Youngfellow Leisure Jackets	$11.75
Youngfellow Slacks	$5.50
Howard *Littleboy* Suits	$11.75

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'Hot Dog! This Is Fun'

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War Workers' Children Enjoy Camp

War workers' youngsters spend a vacation at Camp Houdd Gibson in California, sponsored by the Salvation Army. They are shown enjoying a wiener roast around fireplace in the main lounge.

Proctor Gets Vermont G. O. P. Nomination

MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 9 (AP)—In nominating Mortimer R. Proctor for Governor, Vermont's stanch Republicans apparently have heaped tradition upon tradition.

The State always has voted Republican, and throughout much of its history a Proctor has been active in public life.

By his victory in yesterday's primary, the present Lieutenant Governor virtually was assured of occupying the gubernatorial chair in which three members of his family once sat.

Final unofficial figures gave Proctor 22,686 votes to 13,410 for W. Arthur Simpson, former State Director of old-age assistance, in one of the lightest balloting primaries in decades.

Republican nomination to Vermont state-wide office is tantamount to election.

The Lieutenant Governor's Uncle Redfield, II, was Governor in 1923-25. Redfield II's father, Fletcher Proctor, served as Chief Executive in 1906-08 and his father Redfield, in turn, was Governor in 1878.

The family came into political prominence when Redfield became Lieutenant Governor in 1876, although the latter's father, Jabez Proctor, who founded the community of Proctorsville, was a member of the Executive Council and twice served as a presidential elector.

With but one exception, the nominee's political career has followed closely that of grand-dad Redfield. He has served three terms in the State House of Representatives, once as Speaker, and one term in the State Senate.

From there he went on to serve two terms as Lieutenant Governor. If elected in November, he will succeed the Republican incumbent, William H. Wills, who did not seek a third term.

Dr. Ernest H. Bailey, who like the rest of the Democratic slate was nominated without opposition, will oppose Lieutenant Governor Proctor in November.

In the only other state-wide contest, Lee E. Emerson, former Speaker of the State House of Representatives, was victorious over Asa S. Bloomer, the present Speaker, 20,416 to 14,210 in complete but unofficial returns for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor. Mr. Emerson's Democratic opponent will be Maurice Mahoney of Burlington.

United States Senator George D. Aiken and United States Representatives Charles A. Plumley, both Republicans, were renominated without opposition. They will be opposed in the election, respectively, by Harry W. Witters, St. Johnsbury attorney, and Robert W. Ready, St. Albans attorney, Democrats.

Fulbright Victor In Arkansas Run-Off

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 9 (AP)—Representative James William Fulbright, staunch advocate of full United States co-operation with other nations to maintain permanent peace, is slated to succeed Senator Hattie W. Caraway in the United States Senate.

The Freshman Congressman won the Democratic senatorial nomination in a run-off primary fight yesterday with an old political opponent, Gov. Homer M. Adkins. In Arkansas, Democratic nomination is tantamount to election.

Governor Adkins conceded defeat last night when tabulations showed him trailing far behind.

Senator Caraway, who will return to private life next January after 13 years in the Senate, was eliminated in the July 25 preferential primary in which she ran a bad fourth.

Texas G. O. P. Nominates Peasley for Governor

DALLAS, Aug. 9 (AP) — Texas Republicans, in convention here yesterday, nominated B. J. Peasley, Tyler railroad man, for Governor.

A full slate of State candidates, with the exception of the Office of Commissioner of Agriculture, was named.

Republicans will seek election over Democratic congressional nominees in 10 districts.

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N. H. Issues Book of State-Wide Data

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 9—The New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission has just published "New Hampshire Municipal Abstracts," a book containing statistics and other information about every city and town in the State. The material was compiled by William Blakey, statistician for the Commission.

Data included in the book include population since the first official census, land area, water area, farmland, age composition, utilities serving the community, assessed valuation and tax rates, number of motor vehicles registered, school population, housing data, and description of industry.

The book also includes dates of grant, settlement, and incorporation; high and low altitudes; and information about transportation, maps available, and names of neighboring towns.

Sinking Fund Increases

Partial returns compiled by Arthur E. Bean, State Comptroller, indicate a $250,000 increase in the general sinking fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, as compared with the previous fiscal year. The tax on parimutuel gambling showed a $300,000 increase. The beer tax showed an increase of $19,000. Liquor store profits showed an increase of only $2,000 because the figures for the 1943 fiscal year included figures for a 13-month period. Estate taxation showed a slight decrease as did the tax on gas and electric utilities.

Park Use Gains

A surprising gain has been shown in the use of State-operated parks this year as compared with the same period a year ago, according to Russell B. Tobey, recreation director for the State Forestry and Recreation Commission.

Admission income at these parks

The Week in New Hampshire

so far this year amounts to $5,557 as compared with $1,415 for the same period a year ago. The Hampton Beach bathhouse, for instance, is doing a business five times greater than a year ago. Bear Brook park at Allenstown is doing four times as much business as a year ago.

Mr. Tobey says that inn and hotel owners are recognizing the value of State-owned parks and areas. He says that hotel owners are making greater use of these facilities to entertain their guests.

Soldier Ballots on Way

New Hampshire war ballots are already on their way to servicemen. A large portion of the applications were filed as a result of the state-wide drive sponsored by the American Legion. Secretary of State Enoch D. Fuller says that war ballots are being printed first and that applications are being filled as quickly as the ballots come off the press.

Mr. Fuller also points out that applications for war ballots will be honored by his office up until election day. Relatives and friends of servicemen may apply to have these ballots sent to servicemen. As a result of the fact that the application does not have to come directly from the serviceman, there is considerable speculation as to what percentage of the war ballots sent out will be used.

Race-Track Interest

The Democratic State convention at least focused attention on pari-mutuel gambling at Rockingham Park Race Track. At the outset the convention's resolutions committee wrote into the platform a plank charging the track with being closely allied with the race-track interests. The plank charged that the track exercised an undesirable influence over State politics and called for a State referendum to determine whether the State should seize the track and operate it entirely for the benefit of the State rather than to license operations to a private firm subject to a State tax.

Finally the resolutions committee reduced this idea to the simple one of submitting the question to the voters. Opposition from the floor of the convention, chiefly from employees of the track, resulted in the elimination of all mention of the track from the platform.

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'The Hour Before the Dawn'—Incoming Motion Pictures

Veronica Lake, Franchot Tone In Paramount-Fenway Film

"The Hour Before the Dawn," a Paramount film version of a story by W. Somerset Maugham, came Tuesday to the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

Franchot Tone has the role of a British conscientious objector, Jim Hetherington, who can't stand the idea of killing until he finds that his wife is a fifth columnist. He finally realizes that for him the only way to peace is through war. The picture becomes straight melodrama when the element of pacificism becomes involved with espionage.

The Nazi agent is impersonated by Veronica Lake. Tnere is a good acting part for Mr. Tone as Jim, apart from an element of denseness in regard to his wife. That, however, may be set down as a romantic convention that must be accepted for the sake of carrying on the story. John Sutton, Binnie Barnes, Henry Stephenson, Philip Merivale, Nils Aster, Edmond Breon, and David Leland are in the cast.

away from home and joins a group bicycling from one Youth Hostelry to another helping get in the crops. She gets into a series of misunderstandings and the other youngsters snub her, but she wins their friendship by the time her mother finds her. There is a general good time in an orange grove to which she brings hundreds of people to help pick the crop in a hurry to save it from a threatening storm.

Because of her studio connections Jane is able to persuade Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, W. C. Fields, and Sammy Kaye and his band to come to the grove to entertain the volunteer workers. Jane sings one of the film's several songs in this concluding scene, and is so agreeable to hear that one looks forward to seeing her next picture, when, undoubtedly, she will have a story a little less thin, with less accent upon familiar juvenile capers.

'Song of the Open Road'

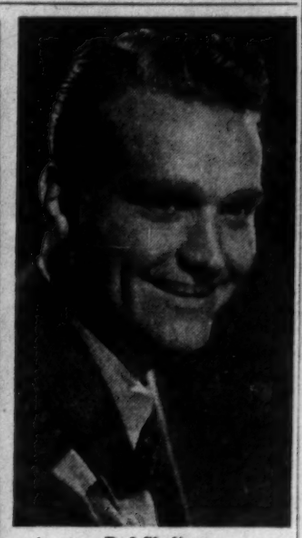
Jane Powell, a youthful singer, is presented as the center of interest in "Song of the Open Road," a Charles R. Rogers production for United Artists, the companion picture.

Miss Powell appears as a poor little rich girl of filmland, longing for companionship. Her mother keeps her to such a strict program of work and study that there is no time for the company of other boys and girls, so she runs

Bette Davis
Star of "Mr. Skeffington," which opens tomorrow at the Metropolitan Theater.

Paramount Photo by Talmadge Morrison

Veronica Lake and Binnie Barnes
In "The Hour Before the Dawn," at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.



Red Skelton
Star of "Bathing Beauty," held over for another week at the State and Orpheum.

On the Esplanade

Tonight

Three Marches:
Semper Fidelis — Sousa
Marche Militaire — Schubert
Strike Up the Band — Gershwin
Symphony No. 34, in C major, K. No. 338 — Mozart
An Outdoor Overture — Copland
Nocturne from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" — Mendelssohn
Hungarian Dance in G minor — Brahms
Finale, from Symphony No. 4, in F minor — Tchaikovsky
G. Wallace Woodworth, Conducting

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM
5:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
5:30 p. m.—Voice of the Army.
5:45 p. m.—Church in the Wildwood.
6:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
7:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., same as WBZ.
7:30 p. m.—The Carol Sisters.
7:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
8:00 p. m. to 10 p. m., same as WBZ.
10:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

WGTR—WMTW
8:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; music.
6:00 p. m. to 6:30, same as WNAC.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m. to 11:15, same as WNAC.
11:15 p. m.—Sign Off.

New Films Due Thursday

In addition to the opening of the double bill at the Paramount and Fenway yesterday, another new film will be exhibited tomorrow at the Metropolitan.

"Marine Raiders" and "Twilight on the Prairie" are being held over at the Keith Memorial, and "Bathing Beauty" likewise remains for another week at the State and Orpheum.

'Mr. Skeffington'

The Metropolitan's new offering will be Warner Brothers' "Mr. Skeffington," screen version of the novel by "Elizabeth." Bette Davis, in the starring role, is supported by Claude Rains in the title part, and by Walter Abel, Richard Waring, George Coulouris, and Marjorie Riordan.

The action of the picture covers the "truce" between the first and second World Wars.

Philip G. and Julius Epstein, who prepared the screen play, also produced. Vincent Sherman was the director.

Also on the program will be the latest March of Time feature, called "Americans All."

At the RKO-Boston

The new bill opening tomorrow at the RKO-Boston comprises Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights in a revue, and a film entitled "Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More," starring Simone Simon and James Ellison.

The revue company includes Fred Lowery, whistling virtuoso; Jess Stacy, pianist, Bob Matthews, singer, the Seven Sweet Swingsters, and Dorese Midgeley, dancer.

"Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More" is described as a yarn about a girl who sublets an apartment and finds that a lot of men go with it. The cast includes, in addition to the stars, Minna Gambell, Chick Chandler, and Alan Dinehart.

'This Is the Army'

Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" will play a return engagement at the Exeter Street Theater beginning Thursday, preceded by a group of short films and the news. "Home in Indiana," with Walter Brennan and Lon McCallister, is coming to this theater on Sunday, with the English mystery, "Yellow Canary," starring Anna Neagle and Richard Greene.

At the Uptown

Starting Thursday, the Uptown Theater presents Walter Brennan, Jean Crain, and Lon McCallister in "Home in Indiana," in Technicolor. Also on the program is Lionel Barrymore in "Three Men in White."

Screen Notes

Raymond Massey, Warner Bros. contract player, leaves New York for Hollywood August 16 to begin work on that studio's film treatment of "God Is My Co-Pilot," the Col. Robert Lee Scott autobiography. Massey has a leading part in Warners' "Arsenic and Old Lace," scheduled for early New York showing.

Warner Bros. has begun production on "I Won't Play," the two-reel screen play based on a story by Lawrence Schwab, Dane Clark, Janis Paige, Warren Douglas, Robert Shayne, William Benedict and William Haade have been assigned to the cast. Crane Wilbur will direct for Producer Gordon Hollingshead.

To Talk on Pantomine

Miriam Marmein will give an informal talk on pantomime and ballet at her Outdoor Dance Theater in Manomet, Mass., on Thursday, August 17, at 8:15 p. m. The public is invited.

Carol Gardner and Karla Burdell, two of Miss Marmein's New York pupils, will illustrate the lecture with technical forms and excerpts from the dancer's repertory.

In case of rain the affair will be given on the next clear night.

Edward MacGregor is planning several productions this season, starting with "Down to Miami," a comedy by Conrad Westervelt. Its three settings are being designed by Stewart Chaney. Sept 6 at the Ambassador has been named as the opening date in Manhattan after a week of out-of-town performances.

Stage Notes

Carl Benton Reid and Betty Linley will head the road cast of "Life With Father" for its tour next season, starting with a two-weeks' engagement at the Colonial Theater, Boston, beginning Aug. 28. This tour will last about 40 weeks, and is the sixth for this play. Mr. Reid appeared in New York in "The Cherry Orchard," "The Little Foxes," and "Papa Is All," and in the motion pictures "The North Star," "The Little Foxes," and "Tennessee Johnson." Miss Linley last appeared in Ivor Novello's "Party" and "No More Ladies."

The Theater Guild's latest addition to its production list is "Sing Out, Sweet Land," by Walter Kerr, described as a musical cavalcade of the United States. Doris Humphrey will have charge of the dances and costumes, and Stewart Chaney of the settings.

Jack Haley and Mary Brian head a USO unit which is now in Italy, with July Manner, singer; Betty Yeaton, dancer, and Frences Fay, accordionist.

Yale Ready With Courses For Returning Servicemen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 9—Designed to fit the specific needs of veterans seeking further education, Yale University announced yesterday immediate operation of the "Yale Studies for Returning Servicemen" program.

"These men," Dr. Charles Seymour, President of Yale, stated, "have earned the right to special attention from the University, and the program is designed to take into account, as far as possible, the personal needs of each individual student."

Determined that mistakes made in college plans after World War I "shall not be repeated after this war," Dr. Seymour pointed out that the program will encourage each student" to go as fast and as high as he is able."

Gabriel at Head

Ralph H. Gabriel, who has been on leave from the University teaching at the War Department School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va., will direct the program assisted by Hartley Simpson, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School.

Recognizing the desire of the majority of veterans to complete their education quickly in order to take their places in the business or professional world, the program has two distinct courses.

A one-year intensive course preparing those who have never been to college, or who have attended college for less than one year, for entrance into Junior or Senior classes.

An intensive course of four terms preparing those who have had at least one full year of college for entrance into the professional or graduate schools or for direct entrance into the business world.

Latitude Allowed

Great latitude will be allowed in the choice of courses by the servicemen, according to Dr. Seymour, who said that "more stress will be laid upon the student's natural capacity, his willingness to work, his maturity and his personal experiences in the war than upon the subjects he has taken in school or the first years of college."

Credits from other institutions as well as Army and Navy programs of study will be fairly assessed and applied to the degree requirements.

Under a general rule covering a large number of the veterans the appropriate bachelor's degree will be awarded to any man who has had two successful years of college, service in the armed forces and one year of creditable work under this new program.

The returned servicemen are expected to form the major part of the Yale undergraduate body during the immediate postwar years and will live the same life as the regular enrollees.

The Requirements

Here's the way servicemen may be admitted: Submission of credentials and interview with the director; medical examination; interview to make living arrangements; interview with adviser to arrange courses and registration.

Enrollment may be made at the beginning of any month, although entering at the beginning of a term is advised. Indicating the steps which Yale is prepared to take to make the program "click" is the arrangement whereby "if a serviceman's discharge should not occur at a convenient time, the director will endeavor to set up special studies to meet his needs."

Regular tuition fees will be charged the veterans according to the announcement which adds that pro-rata charges will be made covering the actual time spent by the serviceman at the university. These students will be eligible for scholarships, opportunities for self-support, loans, prizes, athletic, academic and social honors on the same basis as all undergraduates.

Signalmen Urged For Postwar Radio

Manufacturers of radio apparatus today were urged to consider the employment of United States Army Signal Corps men after the war, by Benjamin Abrams, President of Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corporation, of Boston.

After pointing out that the radio and electronics industry would be in a position to employ a substantial share of the servicemen who will be returning home, Mr. Abrams urged "every effort to engage men of the Signal Corps, whose experience qualifies them for the installation and servicing of radios, television sets, and the complicated electronic devices of the future."

In a letter to radio distributors, Mr. Abrams said that "this industry, which has done so much to help win the war by developing radar and other electronic equipment, can be a large factor in bringing about full employment after the war."

Four Bay Staters In Navy Casualties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP) — The names of 4 Massachusetts men are included in today's Navy Department list of 139 casualties.

The list brought total casualties since Pearl Harbor to 52,751.

The Massachusetts men:

Booth, James R., Corp. United States Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. New Bedford.

Furey, Herbert J., Private First Class, United States Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Lynn.

Harris, Charles Edwin, Seaman, Second Class, United States Naval Reserve. Killed. North Attleboro.

O'Neil, Henry Francis, Pharmacist's Mate, Third Class, United States Naval Reserve. Wounded. Pittsfield.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLG2 9.84 meg., 31.4 m.

Chungking—10:20 a. m.—Talk in English. XGOY 9.64 meg., 31.1 m.

London—6:00 p. m.—Midnight Workers' Playtime. GRH 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.

Moscow—4:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Caracas—7:15 p. m.—Comic Skit. YVSRN 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.

Moscow—8:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—9:30 p. m.—Radio Theater: Fay Compton in "Autumn Crocus." GRH 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU 7.34 meg., 41.3 m.

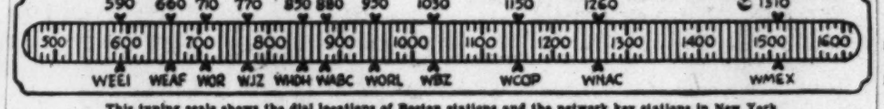
Guatemala—11:45 p. m.—Choral Compositions. TGWA 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight, 6:30 p.m., Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

Thursday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-1999m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News; "Dream Parade"	Organ; Weather; Organ	
7:15	News; Music	Newscast	Dress Parade; Weather	News comment	
7:30	Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	News commentator	"Happy Hank"	New England Fellowship; religious program
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Ranger Joe's Ranch	Musical Clock	
8:00	News of the World	Martin Argonsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Melody Time	The Wax Museum	George & Dixie; News	Musical Timetable
8:30	Carl Moore's Club	Melody Time	News commentator	Louise Morgan; Time	Musical Timetable
8:45	Music; News	Newscast	Edw. McHugh, hymns	Louise Morgan; Weather	Musical Timetable
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	Across Caribbean	Breakfast Club	"Mary Foster"; sketch	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Industrial talk	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; recording
9:45	WEEI Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Serenade for Strings	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00	"Valiant Lady"	Church in Wildwood	Lora Lawton; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Linda Crockett"; drama
10:15	"Light of World"	Women and the War	Robert St. John; news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:30	"Changing World"	Fishermen's program	Musical program	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Going Shopping With
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	'March'g Along'; Parade	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Marie Mason"
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Road of Life; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
11:15	Second Husband	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Vic and Sade; sketch	New England Cupboard	Mystery Melody with
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	Gil Martyn, news	"Star Playhouse"; dr.	Yankee House Party	John Kiley, organ
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	"David Harum"; sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Organ	News service
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	'Glamour Manor,' starring Cliff Arquette	News; Marvin Behrens	Boake Carter, news	Dude Ranch; music
12:15	"Big Sister"; sk	Farm & Home Makers	Musical program	News service	Polka Time; News
12:30	"Helen Trent"; sk	Farm & Home Makers	Marjorie Mills; talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Farm & Home Makers	Marjorie Mills; talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:15	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	The Wax Museum	Lester Smith, news	Italian melodies
1:00	"Ma Perkins"; sk	"Drifting & Dreaming"	The Wax Museum	Jack Berch & His Boys	"Kick Congo"
1:30	B. Flynn, news	"Drifting & Dreaming"	Studio program	Vincent Lopes' Orch.	Curtain Time, with
1:45	'The Goldbergs'; sk	Fishermen's program	Carl Caruso, news	American Woman's Jury	Theo Carreiro; News
2:00	Portia Faces Life	Jimmy Grant, songs	'The Guiding Light'; sk	Cedric Foster, news	Dance Lineup
2:15	Dramatic sketch	Mystery Chef; food facts	"Today's Children"; sk.	"Yankee Kitchen"	Dance Lineup; Sports
2:30	Dramatic serial	Summer Serenade	"Woman in White"	"Yankee Kitchen"	Sports program
2:45	"Perry Mason"; sk	Newscast	Mymn recital	Jane Cowl Series; talk	Music; News; Sports
3:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk	Morton Downey, songs	'Woman of America'; sk	Boston Red Sox-Chicago	Sports program
3:15	"Tena & Tim"; sk	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	White Sox baseball	News service
3:30	News; Hollywood	Dramatic sketch	Pepper Young's Family	Boston Red Sox-Chicago	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Parade; Var'ty pgm	Drama; Musical Variety	"Right to Happiness"	White Sox baseball	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Chas. Pelley; 'Melody in Sky'; songs	Popular Music; Songs	Backstage Wife; sketch	Boston Red Sox-Chicago	News; B. Goodman's Or
4:15	Vets' Information	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	White Sox baseball	Woody Herman's Orch.
4:30	Help Wanted; news	State Dept of Education	'Lorenzo Jones'; sketch	Boston Red Sox-Chicago	Harry James' Orch.
4:45		"Off the Record"	'Young Widder Brown"	White Sox baseball	Sammy Kaye's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies; E. Howe	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Victory Garden
5:15		"Easy Rhythm"	"We Love and Learn"	Chick Carter; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30	"Victory Notes"	"Jack Armstrong"; sk	'Just Plain Bill"; sk	Adventures of Tom Mix	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45	Hawaii, 1950; music	Music; Industrial Talk	'Front Page Farrell'; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00	'Page One'; News	Dinner concert	News; Steve Burke, news	News service	Sports; Dinner dance
6:15	CBS World News	Newscast	"The King's Men"	"Digest"; Snapshots	Dinner dance music
6:30	Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader"; songs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 8:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendesvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Spar Choral Group	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Chas. P. Trusell, news	Irene Dunne, songs
7:15	J. Nesbitt; Parade	Salon Music	J. W. Vandercook, news	"Terry's Tunes"	News service; Talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen"; dr.	Mystery Drama	'Charlie Chan'; mystery	"Confidentially Yours"	Al West & His Drifters
7:45	"Mr. Keen"; dr.	Chester Bowles, talk	drama; with Ed Bagle	Adrian Rollini's Trio	Excursions in Science
8:00	Suspense; Charles	Paul Nielson, news	'Those We Love'; drama	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15	Laughton, mystery	"Lum 'n' Abner"	'Those We Love'; drama	'Return of Nick Carter'	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Sheriff; dr.; News	America's Town Meeting	First Service Command	'Human Adventure'; dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45		Gov. Authority to Break	Performance; Variety	'Human Adventure'; dr.	Irish Melodies
9:00	Major Bowes Amateur Program	Up Large Holdings Into Family Type Farms	Music Hall; Sonny Tufts Ginny Simms; Ed Marr	Gabriel Heatter, news; "Screen Test"	Classical Album; music
9:15	"Corliss Archer"	Harry James' Orch.	Edw. E. Horton Show;	"Starlight Serenade";	Classical Album; music
9:30	"Corliss Archer"	Dance orch.; Drama	guest, Billie Burke	Alfredo Antonini, cond.	Classical Album; music
9:45					
10:00	"The First Line";	Raymond Gram Swing	Harry Savoy; Benay Venuta; P. Van Steeden	Henry Fladstone, news	News service
10:15	U. S. Navy pgm.	Silver Nocturne		Well-Known People; tlk	Johnny Long's Orch.
10:30	Larry Douglas, J.	Joe E. Brown: Stop or	March of Time; drama;	Parade; Music Roundup	Frankie Master's Orch.
10:45	Cagney, J. Ameche	Go; quiz show	music; guest speakers	Music Roundup; W'ther	Ray Noble's Orch.
11:00	News Rideout	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Teddy Powell's Orch.
11:15	Unrationed Jam	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Raymond Scott's Orch.
11:30	"Viva, America!"	Fishermen's program	New World Cheristers;	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45	"Viva, America!"	Musical pgm.; News	"Our Contemporaries"	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; News

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"3 Is a Family," comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron. Presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Summer Theater

Brattle Hall, Cambridge — "Too Many Husbands," by W. Somerset Maugham. Starring Nancy Carroll. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

Music

Hatch Memorial Shell, Embankment Road—Esplanade Concert. G. Wallace Woodworth, guest conductor. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Pin Up Girl," Betty Grable. 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Three Men in White," Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson. 2, 5, 8.

Fenway—"The Hour Before the Dawn," Veronica Lake, Franchot Tone. 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 10. "Song of the Open Road," Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Bonita Granville, W. C. Fields. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

Keith Memorial—"Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan, Ruth Hussey. 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45. "Twilight On the Prairie," Eddie Quillan, Vivian Austin. 9:25, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:30.

Kenmore—"War Against Mrs. Hadley," Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter. 3, 6:20, 9:30. "Weekend in Havana," Alice Faye, John Payne. 1:30, 4:50, 8.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones. 9:45 a. m., 12:31, 3:15, 6, 8:45.

Metropolitan—"The Eve of St. Mark," Anne Baxter, William Eythe. 9:45, 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret," Jimmy Lydon. 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.

Modern—"Two Girls and a Sailor," Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson. 10:30 a. m., 12, 5:30, 9. "Night of Adventure," Tom Conway, Jean Brooks. 9:15 a. m., 12:45, 4:15, 7:45.

Orpheum—"Bathing Beauty," Red Skelton, Esther Williams. 10:25, 12:55, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:10.

Paramount—"The Hour Before the Dawn," Veronica Lake, Franchot Tone. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35. "Song of the Open Road," Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Bonita Granville, W. C. Fields. 10:55 a. m., 1:55, 4:55, 7:55.

RKO-Boston—"The Impostor," Jean Gabin. 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. Stage Show 11:10, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10.

Scollay Sq.—"The Adventures of Mark Twain," Fredric March, Alexis Smith. 10 a. m., 1:40, 5:25, 9:05. "It Happened Tomorrow," 12:15, 3:55, 7:40.

State—"Bathing Beauty," Red Skelton, Esther Williams. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

South Station Theater—"Patrolling the Ether," "Hot Money," "Songs of the Range," "Colorful Colorado," "Important Business," "Battle Stations," Flicker Flashbacks.

Telepix—"Wearers of the Purple Heart," "Pilot Patrick Visits Colorado," "Kids in Upper Four," Film Memories, Bugs Bunny, Vera Vague, Digest of World News. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown — "Gaslight," Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer. 3:25, 6:55, 9:25. "It Happened Tomorrow," Dick Powell, Linda Darnell. 1, 4:25, 8.

Washington Street Olympia—"Adventures of Mark Twain," Fredric March, Alexis Smith. 10:25, 2, 5:30, 9:15. "It Happened Tomorrow," Dick Powell, Linda Darnell. 9 a. m., 12:34, 4:10, 7:50.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Two Girls and a Sailor," Van Johnson, Jimmy Durante. "Yellow Canary," Richard Greene. 1:45, 7:45.

Allston: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers. "Snow White." 1:45, 7:45.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Show Business," Eddie Cantor. "Ladies Courageous," Loretta Young.

Regent: "Around the World," Kay Kyser, Mischa Auer, "Hoosier Holiday," Dale Evans, George Byron.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Gung Ho," Randolph Scott, Grace McDonald. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "Three Men in White," Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson. "Ladies Courageous," Loretta Young. 1:50, 7:50.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten. "Falcon Out West," Tom Conway, Barbara Hale.

Coolidge Corner: "It Happened Tomorrow," Dick Powell, Linda Darnell. "Tampico," Edward G. Robinson.

Cleveland Circle: "Chip Off the Old Block," Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan. "Ladies Courageous," Loretta Young, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Show Business," Eddie Cantor, George Murphy. "Waterfront," J. Carroll Naish. 1:45, 5. **Harvard**: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Brian Fitzgerald. Selected short subjects. J. 5.

University: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 3:30, 6:45, 8:55. "Memphis Belle." 1:45, 4:55, 8:08.

EVERETT—Capital: "Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. 3:13, 8:39. "Follow the Leader," East Side Kids. 2, 7:43. **Park**: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. "The Whistler," Richard Dix.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Pin Up Girl," Betty Grable. "Three Men in White," Lionel Barrymore. 1:30, 7:45.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Pin Up Girl," Betty Grable. "Three Men in White," Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Shine On, Harvest Moon," Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan. 2:30, 8:15. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon. 4:30, 10:05.

LYNN — Drive-In Theater: "Scorched Earth," "You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith," Allan Jones, Evelyn Ankers.

MALDEN — Granada: "Show Business," George Murphy, Eddie Cantor. 3:07, 6:16, 9:29. "Yellow Canary," Anna Neagle, Richard Greene. 1:38, 4:47, 7:56.

Mystic: "Monster Maker," J. C. Naish, R. Morgan. 2:12, 7, 9:45. "Shake Hands with Murder," Frank Jenks. 3:52, 8:32.

Strand: "The Man from Down Under," Charles Laughton. 3:04, 8:11. "Men on Her Mind," M. B. Hughes, Ed. Norris. 1:52, 6:50, 9:59.

Maplewood: "Passport to Destiny," Elsa Lanchester, Gordon Oliver. 3:29, 9:29. "Cowboy and the Senorita," Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. 2:02, 8:02.

Orpheum: "Rose of Texas," Roy Rogers. 1:30, 9:15. "Brooklyn Orchid," William Bendix. 2:30, 8:15.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Two Girls and a Sailor," Jimmy Durante. "A Night of Adventure," Tom Conway, Jean Brooks.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Ladies Courageous," Loretta Young. "Follow the Leader," Dead End Kids.

Fellsway: "Follow the Boys," George Raft, Grace McDonald. "Passport to Destiny," Elsa Lanchester, Gordon Oliver. 1:30, 7:39.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. "Slightly Terrific," Leon Errol.

NATICK—Colonial: "The White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne, Alan Marshal. Selected Shorts, and Latest World News. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Gaslight," Chas. Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. "Up in Mabel's Room," Dennis O'Keefe.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Pin Up Girl," Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown. "Candlelight in Algeria," J. Mason. 2, 8.

QUINCY—Strand: "Two Girls and a Sailor," Van Johnson, June Allyson. 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Woman in Bondage," Patrick Kelly. "Hot Rhythm," Dona Drake, Robert Lowery.

Strand: "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. "She's For Me," Grace McDonald, David Bruce.

Capitol and Ball Square: "Show Business," Eddie Cantor, George Murphy. "Tornado," Chester Morris.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Camera: "Gung Ho," Randolph Scott, Grace McDonald. "You Can't Ration Love," Betty Jane Rhodes. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Colt Comrades," Hopalong Cassidy. 2:05, 7:50. "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew. 3:13, 8:57.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Two girls and a Sailor," Van Johnson. "Night of Adventure," Tom Conway.

WATERTOWN — Watertown Square: "Swingtime Johnny," Andrew Sisters. "Unknown Guest," Victor Jory.

Coolidge: "Uncertain Glory, Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas. "Hat Check Honey," Grace McDonald, Leon Errol.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten. "March of Time—Underground Report."

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten. "Up in Mabel's Room," Dennis O'Keefe.

WEYMOUTH—Drive-In Theater: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone, Elia Raines. "So This Is Washington," Lum and Abner. Continuous from dusk to midnight.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "See Here, Private Hargrove," Robert Walker, Donna Reed. "Find the Blackmailer," Faye Emerson.

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Betty Grable—John Harvey
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Allied Forces Rush Toward Falaise

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Aug. 9 — Canadian and British forces, after crashing through Nazi defenses south of Caen, have advanced 6½ miles along the road to Falaise on a front ranging from 5½ miles wide at the base to 2½ miles in the forward area.

Tilly-la-Campagne, by-passed in the initial stages, has been captured after bitter fighting.

Thus, while the Americans are forging ahead on the southern, or right flank, and mopping up Brittany, the Canadians and British have successfully completed the first phase of a great offensive on the left flank—namely a break into deep German defensive positions.

News of a complete Canadian and British break-through is eagerly awaited here today.

Combined Attack

It is officially admitted that in the type of warfare now developing in northern France, events are liable to be far in advance of official news.

There has been some clarification here today of the forces engaged in the Caen offensive. The attack was first indicated as being purely Canadian. Now it is reported as a joint Canadian-British effort under the command of Canada's Lieut. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar.

A glowing tribute is being paid to the Canadians for their great over-all part in the war.

The Evening Standard comments: the "Dominion of Canada has reached full stature among the great nations of the world. The single division, sole armored fist, that could be raised against the German threat of invasion of Britain after the fall of France, has attained the long-cherished desire of Canadians and become a powerful national army.

Express Appreciation

"It is difficult to recount our debt to Canada; harder still to express our gratitude."

For many in Britain the present is being grasped as an occasion to express appreciation of Canadians who have been mixed up in the life and varying fortunes of these islands since the early days of the war.

Year after year Canadians have stood ready to defend Britain's shores even though available arms were pathetically weak. Week after week they continued their hard training.

They mixed with the British people; married English girls. They got into the habit of dropping into English homes. They appreciated hospitality. In return they helped the morale of Britain with their cheerful company and growing military efficiency.

Suffer Casualties

Then came Aug. 19, 1942, and Dieppe where Canada suffered 3,350 casualties in a raid which seemed excessively costly but has since proved the basis of the Normandy invasion plans.

Among the other achievements of Canadada being listed today is the fact that Canada sent Britain goods as well as men, a free and unconditional gift.

Canada aid was among the first to reach Russia.

It was in Canadan skies that the youth of the British Commonwealth first fledged its wings in an Empire air-training scheme which has proved to be one of the foundation stones of Allied victory.

German Commander Captured Near Brest

By the Associated Press

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 9—Lieut. Gen. Karl Spang, commander of the German 266th Infantry Division, has been captured by the American First Army near Brest.

Liberal Party Loses in Quebec On Issue of Federal Support

Continued from Page 1

contest between the two main parties, all others being out of the running. Against general prediction, the ultra nationalist Bloc Populaire, a new party campaigning against "imperialism" and participation in "foreign wars," won only four seats out of 80 candidates. It had been thought that it would make a much more substantial showing.

Federal Control Charged

It has been the claim of Mr. Duplessis that the Godbout Government has relinquished to the Federal Parliament provincial rights guaranteed under the British North American Act, and he insists that these powers be returned to the Quebec Legislature. It is his contention that Quebec has been ruled by Ottawa.

Mr. Duplessis also attacked regulations that would have allowed the shifting of labor from Quebec to other parts of the Dominion. He says, however, that he is willing to co-operate with other provinces which are friendly with Quebec.

Mr. Godbout appealed to the electorate on the basis of his record while in office, including measures passed granting woman suffrage in provincial elections, measures of social reform, increased grants for education, labor legislation, and establishment of a provincial hydroelectric commission.

The election was bitterly contested. Feeling ran high and there were brawls in Montreal in which 19 were wounded.

Record Vote Cast

The polling was the heaviest in the Provinces, history as women exercised the franchise in provincial elections for the first time.

The socialistic Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, successful in recent elections in Western Canada, entered 24 candidates in the Quebec race, but won only one seat.

In the other provincial election in Alberta, the Social Credit Government of E. C. Manning, successor to William Aberhart, the Canadian father of the Social Credit, was returned with an overwhelming majority. With the single transferable vote system, final returns have been slow in coming in, but of the 57 seats Social Credit is assured of 39 or more and is leading in 9 or 10 of the other seats.

The major platform advocated by Social Credit is monetary reform, but it also is opposed to the socialistic policy of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

Result Is Baffling

Members of all parties at Ottawa, except the Social Credit, were rather baffled by the result of the elections. Liberal members are disappointed, naturally, with the defeat of Mr. Godbout, although he put up a creditable showing and has a strong following in the new House. The Bloc Populaire is felt to have faded pretty much for the time being.

The elections show that the power of the C. C. F. has made little inroads in Quebec although there is always the possibility that in the Federal election it might gain a few more seats in industrial areas. The returns also indicate that the sweep of C. C. F. in Saskatchewan has not extended to Alberta. It is freely predicted, however, the Social Credit Party will be represented by a fair-sized group in the next Federal House.

Turks Take Action To Meet War Peril In Split With Axis

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 9 (AP) Steps to prepare Turkey for possible wartime conditions were taken yesterday with the passage of three bills by the Turkish Assembly, which recently approved the nation's diplomatic break with Germany.

One bill provided for evacuation of major cities and towns. A second defined the responsibilities of the Transportation Minister in the event of partial or total mobilization. The third established a civilian defense law under which men between 16 and 60 and women between 20 and 45 will receive 72 hours of training with firearms.

Meanwhile from Ankara comes word of the release from prison of two Russian citizens, employed by the Soviet Consulate at Istanbul, who were sentenced to 16 years and eight months' imprisonment in 1942 after a bomb attempt on the life of German Ambassador Franz von Papen.

The employees, George Pavlov and Leonid Kornilov, had served two years and five months of their sentences.

Their release followed passage by the Turkish Assembly last week of an amnesty bill for political crimes committed on Turkish territory in the past few years by nationals of the United Nations.

Crash of Flying Boat In Cuba Fatal to 17

HAVANA, Aug. 9 (AP)—Seventeen passengers were killed in the crash of a Pan American flying boat, which broke in two and sank yesterday in an attempted takeoff from the rough waters of Nipe Bay, in northeastern Cuba.

Nine passengers and the crew of five are safe.

The plane was en route from San Juan to Miami, and had alighted at Antilla, in Cuba's lush sugar cane country, to discharge and pick up passengers.

Robot Bomb Before Launching

Associated Press Radiophoto

Germans Prepare to Launch Missile

Caption accompanying this German photo, supplied by Pressens Bild, Swedish picture agency, says it shows a German flying bomb being trundled to launching platform somewhere in France.

Japanese Put Up Bitter Fight In Vain Attempt to Hold Guam

Continued from Page 1

captured very few prisoners thus far on Guam and our losses on this small island are comparable to a similar period on the second European front. In the first 10 days on Guam our ground forces, particularly the Marines, fought virtually without pause. Some outfits have been in action on the front line continuously without rest.

On this peaceful Sunday morning while the first church services here are being held, assault troops are beginning to return from the battle lines. Trudging in mired roads, their uniforms stained red with the mud of Guam they are a picture of battle-weary men. Among them are many veterans of the biggest campaigns of the Pacific.

Generally speaking, the Japanese defense of Guam has been in the nature of a delaying action. On the beaches below Orote Peninsula, where the southern force landed, the enemy used only a few of his strong defensive positions. Leaving a rearguard behind, the majority of the Japanese in this area fell back on Mt. Alifan, into which they had dug hundreds of caves.

Some of these caves were elaborate three-room affairs supplied with concrete cisterns for catching water. From a fairly easy approach Alifan rises sharply to slightly more than 800 feet. The Marines nearly reached the summit the first day. They used flame throwers on many caves. Others they sealed off with dynamite charges.

Marines Dig In

Having secured the first line of the Alifan slope, the Marines dug in for the first night. The following morning the enemy put on the first major counterattack against the southern attack forces. The object of this effort was a regiment commanded by Lieut. Col. Alan R. Shapley of San Francisco, a former Annapolis football star. Colonel Shapley received a request for assistance to repel an attack against the left front lines but held his reserves, feeling there would be other attacks.

At 2:30 the right front was attacked. Colonel Shapley sent one reserve platoon in response to requests for help.

At 3 o'clock the main attack came in the center. It was a heavy concentration of Japanese led by six tanks. Colonel Shapley then threw in reserves plus his own six tanks and routed the attack.

The next morning, he said, his officers counted 1,100 enemy fallen. If this attack has succeeded the southern beachhead would have been greatly imperilled.

The Japanese used a number of tanks against us but they are like Tinker Toys beside even our mediums.

Wednesday, July 26, after securing first positions, Colonel Shapley's and Colonel M. F. Schneider's regiments began moving out on the main part of Orote. Instead of withdrawing the Japanese now chose to fight to the end at their guns. Through mangroves and rice swamps, dense jungle thickets, open fields and coconut groves, along blind, winding roads, past dozens of pill boxes, yard by yard, the struggle was waged.

Heavy Fighting

Harassing artillery fire and starshells fell all night. By day, artillery planes and naval gunfire contributed to our advance. It seemed incredible, after such punishment, that the Japanese could continue to hold out. But they did. They even sent up some sporadic anti-aircraft fire and managed to knock down a few of our planes. They made several counterattacks, mostly small, none of which were successful. They sniped, and nightly they infiltrated wherever possible.

Tuesday night more than 300 tried to break out of a mangrove swamp but were held off in an all-night battle by one Marine company with howitzers.

By weekend the ruins of their main barracks, Orote airfield and the rest of the peninsula were occupied and the Marines were sending out patrols to take care of the Japanese defenders still encaved.

Added to all the other obstacles of the Guam campaign has been the difficulty of supplying the beaches. Coral conditions near Agat were among the worst encountered in the Pacific.

Almost everything has had to be transferred twice—from ship to landing craft and then from landing craft to amphibious tractors.

Social Security Board Begins to Pay On Its Millionth Insurance Benefit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio., Aug. 8—The Social Security Board began to pay off today on its one-millionth monthly insurance benefit in force under the old-age and survivors insurance program.

Initial monthly benefit checks, amounting to $58.49 were presented to Mrs. Mary Rex Thompson, 33, recently widowed wife of a Cleveland war worker, on behalf of herself and her two children, Dale Bernice, 4, and one-year-old Jerald Robert.

They mark the start of a monthly flow of such checks that, under normal circumstances, will continue for 17 years—until "Jerry Bob" is 18. Mrs. Thompson's payments will be resumed again when she is 65, provided she does not remarry. Altogether, the payments on the social security account of her husband, John Robert Thompson, may total $15,000. Mr. Thompson paid $145 in taxes over a period of 7½ years prior to his passing on on June 19, and his employers paid an equal amount on his account.

The checks were presented by Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward of Washington, one of the three members of the Social Security Board in a ceremony in the Thompson home in Parma, where Mrs. Thompson lives with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thompson. Mrs. Woodward pointed out that the millionth monthly benefit was put in force four years and seven months after such benefits became payable.

The old-age and survivors insurance program, Mrs. Woodward said, is really a Federal family insurance program, under which monthly benefits now are being paid at a rate in excess of $220,000,000 a year.

"Three of every five beneficiaries are women and children—about 800,000—and that emphasizes that it is a family insurance program," she added. "About 418,000 of the present beneficiaries are retired workers and, of course, a number of them are women who have earned retirement benefits in their own right."

Mrs. Woodward gave the following breakdown of the million benefits in force: 418,500 retired workers receiving $9,846,000 a month; 122,000 wives above 65, of retired workers receiving $1,518,000 a month; 109,000 widows of insured workers with children under 18, receiving $2,155,000 a month; 288,000 children under 18 of deceased or retired workers, receiving $3,550,000 a month; 58,000 widows, 65 or above, of insured workers, receiving $1,172,000 a month; and 4,500 aged dependent parents of insured workers who passed on leaving no widow, or child under 18, receiving $59,000 a month.

In addition, Mrs. Woodward pointed out, lump-sum payments amounting to $65,350,000 have been paid in the cases of 450,000 insured workers who passed on without leaving a survivor who was entitled immediately to monthly benefits.

The highest average monthly wage on which benefits are figured is $250, since only the first $3,000 in wages in any one year count toward benefits or are subject to social security taxes.

Finns Set Up New Cabinet In Peace Move

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 9 (AP)—A new Finnish Cabinet, obviously picked to clear the way for peace feelers to Russia, was announced in Helsinki.

The new President, Marshal Carl Gustav Mannerheim, picked as his premier, Hantti Hackzell, former Minister to Russia and twice Foreign Minister in the 1930's.

The Cabinet was made up of men regarded as experts on Russia and excluded such anti-Russian figures as outgoing Premier Edwin Linkomies and Finance Minister Vaino Tanner.

Carl J. A. Enckell became Foreign Minister, a post he held in 1918-19 and 1922-24. Mr. Enckell's connections with Russia date back to 1917, when he was Finnish Secretary of State in Russia, signed the Finnish independence agreement with Nikolai Lenin, and subsequently was diplomatic representative to Russia from the new Finnish Republic. He was in Moscow last March in connection with the futile armistice mission. As Foreign Minister he replaces Sir Henrik Ramsay.

Other members of the new Cabinet include:

Defense Minister and Deputy Premier, Maj. Gen. Rudolf Walden, a holdover;

Interior Minister, Kaako Hillilae, former Governor of Lapland;

Minister of Justice, Ernst Von Born;

Finance Minister, Hiltonen;

Social Minister, Aleksi Aaltonen; and the following holdovers:

Trade Minister, Dr. Taaky; Minister of Supply, Karl Ellilae; Assistant Minister of Supply, Jalo Aura; Minister of Agriculture, Viljalmi Kalliokoski; and Minister of Education, Prof. Kalle Kauppi.

Londoners' Seaside Holiday Gives Relief From Robots

By Melita Spraggs
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Aug. 9—Some Londoners are returning to work today after their first seaside holiday week end—August bank holiday—since 1939, and many British children have seen the sea for the first time in their lives.

The recent lifting of the ban on south coast resorts and the opening of some of the beaches was taken as an opportunity for a brief respite from flying bombs.

Some who went without booking accommodations ahead slept on beaches and in public air-raid shelters. Holiday-makers who headed for certain towns on the southeast coast still under ban were sent back by the next train.

Other persons, leaving trains for the use of évacués and urgent war transport, thronged riversides, parks, and meadows throughout their home counties.

Cyclists formed the major part of the road traffic, though the procession to the Ascot races included also dogcarts, cockneys' vegetable carts, Victorias, a landau, old cabs and horse brakes.

At Lords cricket ground, smaller than usual crowds watched England play Australia. Hammond made a hundred runs in a lighthearted cricket match which lacked the glamour of prewar Test matches.

Wherever holiday crowds gathered, loudspeakers warned them when there was danger of flying bombs. Actually, it was a quiet day and very little disturbed the peaceful atmosphere.

London itself wore a quiet Sabbath-day air. The only sightseers seemed to be a few Americans who were being shown around by girl friends. The absence of children from favorite haunts such as Round Pond in Kensington Gardens was particularly noticeable.

There was no fair on Hampstead Heath—for the first time for many years. Apart from a small hand-turned merry-go-round, organized entertainment on the Heath consisted of a dozen stalls selling small apples or tumblers filled with highly colored ersatz mineral drinks.

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Canadians Pierce Nazi Second Line

Continued from Page 1

within five miles of Lorient and within four miles of Brest and are fighting in the outskirts of St. Malo, Supreme Headquarters announced.

It was announced that confused fighting was in progress in the area of Mortain, where the Germans have attempted to sever the Allies' Avranches corridor.

The German counterattack at Gathemo, which penetrated about a mile into the American lines was broken and the Americans captured the town, which is seven miles north of Mortain.

Supreme Headquarters confirmed that the Canadian Army drive south of Caen had gained about four miles Aug. 8. Five villages were captured in this operation.

South and southwest of Vire the Germans were resisting stubbornly. Allied planes are continuing their campaign of giving heavy support along the front and are hitting Nazi airfields and communications deeper in France.

The Supreme Headquarters communiqué said:

Allied forces in Brittany are closing in on the ports of St. Malo, Brest, and Lorient. Converging columns have pushed to within five miles of Lorient and other forces have engaged the enemy four miles from Brest. Fighting is now in progress in the outskirts of St. Malo.

Large fires are burning at both St. Malo and Lorient, indicating destruction by the Germans of their supplies in both ports.

Confused fighting is in progress around Mortain on the Normandy front. To the northwest of Mortain a German counterattack, with tanks and infantry, was broken at Gathemo, which has been freed. The drive penetrated about one mile into our line, but heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy by Allied troops, assisted by planes and artillery.

The front line in this area now extends generally along the road between Gathemo and Vire. In the vicinity of Vire the enemy is offering stubborn resistance south and southwest of the town.

The Allied drive south of Caen progressed some 7,000 yards yesterday. After heavy and accurate preliminary bombing, first objectives were secured by first light and a number of pockets of the enemy which had been by-passed in this first advance were cleared up during the day.

The advance continued at midday in the face of determined enemy resistance supported by armor. The villages of La Hogue, Hautmesnil, Cintheaux, and St. Aignan and the town of Bretteville-sur-Laize are in our hands.

The bridgehead over the River Orne has been extended and local advances were made to improve our positions east of Mont Pincon.

Eastern Front:

Noose Tightens On Baltic Germans

The Red Army tightened a noose around German Baltic forces once estimated at more than 20 divisions—between 250,000 and 300,000 men—and forced a deeper wedge through Poland toward German Silesia west of the Vistula.

Three Soviet columns pressed on Riga from the west, south, and east. Heavily armored enemy units fell back upon the Latvian Capital, their thrusts blocked by Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's right wing.

The Soviet High Command announced that enemy forces are being "bled white" and "our troops are stubbornly advancing" against German reserve divisions thrown into counterattacks in nearly every sector of the front to keep the Russians from German soil.

The communiqué also announced a six-mile northward thrust on the Vistula bridgehead, a drive that may be pointed at Warsaw from the south, and an advance within 33 miles of Czechoslovakian border.

The Russians said that to support their counterattacks the Germans are hurling "even road-building, airdrome, and other rear detachments" into battle. It was reported that 16 new German divisions have reached the front in the past three weeks—some from the central Germany reserves, others from Western Poland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Norway.

A German southward thrust aimed at breaking out of the Estonia-Latvia encirclement was broken up by Soviet forces several days ago in the Birzai area in Northern Lithuania near the Latvian border, the daily Russian communiqué said.

Since then the rolling Russian legions in that sector have captured more than 80 communities, including Radviliskis, on the border 43 miles from Riga.

Along with the Birzai offensive, the Soviet forces shot two other spearheads into Latvia along the Daugava River toward Riga, sweeping through a total of 120 places, including Krustpils.

Front advices said there was reason to believe one of the biggest encirclements of the summer campaign was gaining new momentum. Thousands of German soldiers strung out in the vast spaces from the Gulf of Riga to the southern shores of Lake Peipus were reported being driven back to the Baltic.

Air Over Europe:

RAF Planes Pound Targets in France

RAF Lacasters and Halifaxes attacked targets in Northern France during the night while swift Mosquitoes pounded Cologne with 4,000-pound blockbusters, the British announced officially.

The assaults apparently were carried out in great force. The objectives of the bomber formations which struck France were not immediately specified. It was presumed that some were in the battle area where planes have been blasting a path for advancing Allied troops.

On Aug. 8 more than 3,500 planes attacked German front positions in strong support of ground troops driving toward Paris, but the tremendous effect of the aerial barrage was marred by a report that some of the bombs were unloaded on Allied troops.

Waves of United States heavy bombers, in a violent, heavy smash, tore the Germans loose from their bristling defenses below Caen, opening the space for Canadian tanks to lead the drive, after 1,000 RAF heavies had softened the same positions 14 hours before.

The American heavies stabbed through heavy flak, intense as any encountered over Europe. Some bombers, including the lead plane which controlled the bombing formation, dropped their explosives among Allied troops, causing casualties.

Thirteen Fortresses and Liberators were missing from the attack and 13 of the fighter escort were lost. Ten bombers fell in the Caen sector, where the bombers hovered in a sky blackened by flak.

RAF torpedo-carrying Beaufighters attacked a German convoy of 14 ships steaming off the southwest coast of Norway and three merchant ships and six escort vessels were reported damaged. Three RAF planes were lost.

American Mustangs escorted the Beaufighters and shot up Norwegian airdromes.

The five-span Joigny bridge over the Yonne River, 70 miles southeast of Paris, was destroyed by the Maurauders. Other bridges hit by the 9th Air Force in a move to hinder enemy transport included two bridges over the Marne at Nanteuil, 25 miles northeast of Paris; a bridge 20 miles north of Amiens in the vicinity of Reims, and another southeast of Paris. One Marauder and two Havocs were lost to flak.

Pacific:

Japanese Squeezed On Tip of Guam

Liquidation of the last Nipponese was under way in the northeast corner of Guam. Enemy losses already exceed 10,000.

American warships, planes, Marines, and soldiers herded a last-ditch group of defenders into a 15-square-mile area of the 225-square-mile island. Then they drove a center wedge within a mile of the northeast coast, seeking to split the Japanese.

Meanwhile advanced Southwest Pacific Headquarters announced an attack on Japan's air strength at Halmahera on the southern approach to the Philippines. Liberators, defying bad weather, wiped out 13 parked planes and damaged many others in a 48-ton bombing raid.

Thousands of Japanese caught in another trap in the British New Guinea jungles have been cut into three groups by two American columns punching toward Wewak from Aitape.

This division of the enemy was reported to have weakened his local resistance. Gen. Douglas MacArthur said concerning an operation which since July 10 has cost the Japanese more than 4,000 men—perhaps as many as 9,000.

Italy:

British Recapture Monte Grillo

British and Indian forces have recaptured Monte Grillo and have beaten off five enemy counterattacks on its slopes in heavy fighting north and northwest of Arezzo, Allied headquarters announced as a lull prevailed over most of the Italian front.

A communiqué described the situation around Florence as virtually unchanged, with only patrol activity in the immediate vicinity of the great art center.

China:

Chinese Gaining On Mt. Sungshan

Chinese troops in western Yunnan Province have driven the Japanese from all but three positions on Sungshan Mountain, whose fall would clear the Burma Road from the near-by Salween River to Lungling, 25 miles to the southwest, a Chinese communiqué said.

The Japanese are battling desperately, the bulletin added.

At besieged Tengchung, main Japanese stronghold in western Yunnan, the Chinese said their troops attacking from the northwest had captured several enemy pillboxes and won positions on the ancient wall around the city.

Other Chinese troops which previously had breached the wall to the southwest were reported holding their positions against counter-attacks.

Robot Bombs:

London Reports Some Damage

The Germans resumed their flying bomb attacks upon Britain after a night of sporadic assaults which an official announcement said had "caused damage and casualties in residential areas" in London and the southern counties.

French Patriots Hit Evacuating Nazis

By the Associated Press

Irun, Spain, Aug. 9

German attempts to evacuate men and equipment from positions in southwestern France outflanked by Allied troops farther north are being seriously disrupted by French patriots sabotaging communications lines and spreading panic among the Nazis still in that area, border reports said today.

As the German Army of Occupation moved northward the Maquis were reported narrowing its way of escape.

Algiers Jolts Vichy Regime As Nazis Fail

Continued from Page 1

Marcel Déat, Joseph Darnand, and the crowd of 100 per cent French collaborationists will, of course, not be left behind.

They know only too well what will be their fate if they should fall into the hands of a revengeful population or the Fighting French authorities. Again, as in the territories liberated thus far, the Allies and the Fighting French will catch in Paris only the smaller fry among French traitors.

However, the situation in Vichy is much more complex than in Paris. Pierre Laval, of course, will follow his beaten Nazi friends but Marshal Philippe Pétain has so far refused to leave Vichy. He would probably prefer to throw in his lot with the victorious Allies. Marshal Pétain believes he can still count on many sympathies in the Allied camp, and that his influential friends will protect him against criminal prosecution or popular vengeance. Moreover, by staying with the French people the veteran warrior hopes to preserve his "legend."

Yet it is doubtful whether the Germans will permit the Marshal and his collaborators to fall into the hands of the Allies and to make peace with them. Although the Vichy regime has lost every vestige of actual power, the Germans feel that the French "legal" government has not yet been deprived of all propaganda value.

A French "government" under German control, even if acting from German soil, conceivably could still have some bearing on French developments, especially if internal tensions develop in the liberated territory. The French "government" thus might play a role similar to that of Benito Mussolini's "Fascist Cabinet."

Liberation of large strips of French territory has also aroused considerable speculation regarding the eventual establishment of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "provisional government" on French soil. Some information indicates that Rennes, liberated Capital of Brittany, will soon become the seat of the Algiers "body," while other observers report that "the Provisional Government is expected to install itself in Toulouse or in Perpignan, in that democratic and politically minded southern region of France."

These reports are probably premature. No decision concerning its return to metropolitan France has so far been taken by the Algiers regime.

In view of the rapidity of the German collapse, hopes are running high among French patriots. They expect Paris to be liberated in the very near future in which case they aim at setting up the new "Provisional Government" in France's old Capital. The Fighting French are aware that only a government installed in Paris can have full prestige in the eyes of the French people.

In his press conference in Washington some weeks ago, General de Gaulle declared that Paris alone could be considered the true Capital of France, but the other cities might be used as provisional government seats "until such time as we can go to Paris." With the liberation of Paris apparently at hand, the Fighting French may not have to move to a second provisional capital.

Political Problems Posed in Brittany

Continued from Page 1

in street fighting while 150 were executed by the vengeful Nazis.

However, Brittany is a country of strong contrasts. While the majority of the almost 4,000,000 Bretons have been devoted to the republican regime and are today fighting for the cause of democracy, there are also other groups who refused to be rallied to the French Republic and who cheered its downfall. These men supported the Petain regime.

In French prewar politics, Brittany—especially the "continental" part centering in Rennes — was considered one of the last strongholds of royalism and feudalism in France. The influence of the Roman Catholic clergy among the peasants and fishermen of Brittany is extremely strong, for the most part it has been used to further reaction and narrow clericalism, although the Peninsula has also given birth to a liberal Roman Catholic movement, the Popular Democrats.

Political dissensions between Bretons and the bulk of the French were greatly accentuated by their different racial background. The Bretons certainly are not purely Celtic, as some of their spokesmen pretend, but their forefathers mixed less with the Roman and German invaders than other tribes of ancient Gaul. Some 40 or 50 per cent of the population continue to speak or—at least—to understand their original Breton language which is one of the few remaining Celtic dialects in Europe.

During the second half of the Nineteenth Century, Breton literature was resuscitated to new and vigorous life and many books and periodicals were published in the ancient language of the country.

Autonomy Sought

In the period following World War I, the literary movement of the Breton regionalists took a definite political turn. Some young and dissatisfied Breton intellectuals founded the Breton Autonomist Party (Strollad Emrenerien Vreiz) which published its own propaganda periodical Breiz Atao. The number of Breton autonomists aiming at the separation of the province from France or—at least—at the formation of an autonomous Breton state within the framework of the French Republic has never been high.

But the movement and their leaders were extremely violent in their attacks upon the French republican government and their political methods were frequently those of "direct action." Monuments celebrating the unity of Brittany and France were bombed by autonomist fanatics.

At that time, the French republicans already suspected that the Breton autonomist movement was financed from abroad. Raymond Poincaré, speaking as Prime Minister, declared in 1929, that "the Breton autonomist movement was furthered the pan-German organizations beyond the Rhine." Discovery of Breton autonomist propaganda pamphlets, for secret transport to Brittany, printed in Leipzig, by British police on the Channel island of Jersey proved that M. Poincaré's suspicion had not been unfounded.

Movement Fails

Although, after the French defeat in 1940, two Breton autonomist leaders, Francez Debauvais and Olier Mondrel, immediately joined the Germans, they failed to win the population to their cause. Formation of a German-sponsored Breton military force was unsuccessful. Breton officers and soldiers in German prison camps, who were offered liberty at the price of betraying France, refused to give in to Nazi enticements. Early in 1941 the Nazis had to admit defeat and to relinquish their plans for organizing a separate Breton state under German protection.

Allied authorities will have to "liquidate" the last remnants of Nazi intrigues in Brittany. The guilty separist leaders probably will have disappeared, but their fanatic followers should be prevented from working underground against the Allied cause. Collaboration with patriot resistance groups who know local conditions and personalities will prove to be a great help to the Allied command.

It is likely that the "purges" to be carried out in Brittany will be more far-reaching than in Normandy while, on the other hand, a more active collaboration of the Breton population, especially in the urban centers, can be expected in the setting up of new democratic institutions.

What Hitler Boasted In September, 1942

Recorded by CBS

London

The British Radio is twitting Hitler again.

It is recalling Hitler's boast of Sept. 30, 1942, "Let me assure Mr. Churchill that wherever he may choose for his next attack he may consider himself lucky if he remains on land for nine hours."

The Allies have completed nine weeks in France, and as the tenth gets well under way are thrusting for major objectives.

Bellhop 'Tips' Guest To Ways of Bag-Smashing

LIVINGSTON MANOR, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—A guest arriving at a resort hotel offered a bellhop a quarter to carry his bag. Instead, the bellhop gave the guest a quarter to carry it himself, explaining:

"A gentleman who just arrived always tips me a dollar for carrying his bag and I'd hate to lose it."

Allied Control of Breton Ports Will Open Gates of Continent

Continued from Page 1

coast of the Bay of Biscay under their control.

German convoys will no longer be able to hug the shores of Europe from Hamburg to Bayonne and Santander. Enemy submarines and blockade runners will then be able to able to reach the Atlantic only across the choppy sealanes north of the British Isles.

Huge Port Capacity

Brittany's ports will give the Allies a port capacity comparable to that of Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, or slightly less than that of Boston, Baltimore, and Houston. In terms of commodities unloaded, their traffic volume corresponded in 1937 to that of Boston and San Francisco combined.

Their potential capacity is much greater than peacetime port statistics indicate, however. In World War I, the traffic of St. Nazaire almost doubled, while that of Nantes increased from 1,611,000 tons in 1913 to 2,782,000 tons in 1916.

In the last war, 810,000 American soldiers debarked in Brest, 178,000 in St. Nazaire, and 31,000 in Bordeaux. The other half of the AEF reached reached France by way of Britain and the Channel ports.

St. Nazaire and Nantes, the great Atlantic shipbuilding centers of France, are much better suited for the handling of heavy supplies than Brest, which in 1937 received little more than one fourth of the freight shipped to the great ports on the mouth of the river Loire.

Brest's Strategic Strength

Yet, Brest, for the time being, probably will become once again America's principal gateway to the Continent. Despite the poverty of its hinterland, the narrow and treacherous entrance to its inner harbor and the relatively weak rail line into the interior, the port of Brest is practically indestructible. The rock-sheltered, inner harbor—the so-called Rade—extends five miles by three and is deep enough to accommodate ships of the deepest draft.

In 1918, Brest received the bulk of American shipments because the large troop-carrying liners could reach St. Nazaire only at high tide. This situation was remedied in the interwar period, when pumping plants provided for a constant depth of at least 26½ feet, while the 30-mile long channel which connects Nantes with the open sea was made accessible to vessels of the size of Liberty ships even at low tide.

Since large liners play a much smaller role in the present war, St. Nazaire and Nantes with their extensive quays, vast handling facilities, warehouses and excellent rail connections, would be ideal terminals for direct shipments of Army freight across the Atlantic. There can be little doubt, however, that the Germans will do their utmost to destroy the flood regulating works in the estuary of the Loire.

Lorient and St. Malo are secondary ports. Although St. Malo handles a greater volume of freight from overseas than Brest and is more favorably located, the great tidal range which leaves the harbor dry at low tide, limits its use for military purposes. The port of the naval fortress and shipbuilding center of Lorient, on the other hand, is more easily accessible, even for very large vessels, but its freight traffic was the smallest among the five Breton ports.

Yet in terms of shipping tonnage cleared, the ports of Lorient and St. Malo are not negligible. In 1938, their combined movement of ships was only little smaller than that of Galveston, Texas.

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Arrest of Von Papen In Germany Reported

By the Associated Press

Franz von Papen, former Ambassador to Turkey, was arrested as soon as he entered Germany today on his return to the Reich from Turkey, it was reported unofficially in Ankara.

The information came from an official of an international bank in the Turkish Capital who was a personal friend of Herr von Papen. The bank official said he had received no details of the reported arrest.

Earlier today the German-controlled Paris Radio said that Herr von Papen, who left Turkey when that country broke relations with Germany, had arrived in Berlin.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain declared in a speech on Aug. 2 that "Herr von Papen may be sent back to Germany to meet the blood bath which he so narrowly escaped at Hitler's hands in 1934. I can take no responsibility in those matters."

Herr von Papen, former Chancellor of Germany under President von Hindenburg, was one of the men who made possible Hitler's assumption of the purple. In spite of the reported plot against him in the 1934 Nazi purge, Hitler is thought to have shown his gratitude by frequently guarding the suave Prussian aristocrat from the wrath of Nazi extremists.

Meanwhile in London, British officials said they had found no concrete support for the report that Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, has been assassinated. The report first was heard from a German Army intelligence officer captured by the British in France.

"This appears to be a rumor current among the soldiers, but too many details are lacking—such as the time Himmler is supposed to have been killed—to let us put much credence in it," one official said.

The German officer's story was that Herr Himmler had been killed in a new outbreak against the Nazi hierarchy, which also had resulted in the wounding of Reichsmarshal Hermann Göring.

In Madrid, the Germans are passing around a clandestine newspaper called New Germany, which obviously is inspired by the Junkers caste. It calls for the overthrow of the Nazis, but insists the German Army must be maintained and strengthened.

Copies of the two-page tabloid published just prior to the plot against Hitler reached Madrid yesterday by a roundabout route.

Nothing further came out of Germany regarding the hanging of eight expelled Army officers for their part in the abortive bomb plot to kill Hitler on July 20 and surrender the Reich to the Allies.

However, a radiocast by ABSIE, the American broadcasting station in Europe, said last night that Hitler had summoned Benito Mussolini to Berchtesgaden for an emergency meeting.

U. S. Tank Rolls Through Road Block

Associated Press

Americans Drive Into Brittany

An American tank is driven through a broken road block during the Yank push into Brittany from the Avranches sector.

Allies' New Balkan Air Force Aids Partisans

Continued from Page 1

value to Marshal Tito's fighting machine, which is largely dependent for its effectiveness on mobility.

Before this innovation the Partisans had either to leave the wounded to the mercy of the Germans, who were described as showing none, or had to leave behind potential fighting men or women to look after casualties.

This imposed a serious handicap. Now the Partisans assemble the wounded under the cover of trees or in caves or holes in the ground and on arrival of the aircraft they are put aboard without delay and taken off as fast as possible to centers where they can be properly taken care of.

RAF first-aid men are flown in to instruct Partisan women, and, like all other Air Force personnel on Balkan duty, live under the same conditions of hardship as the Partisans.

RAF units are doing one of the toughest and least publicized jobs of the war. They learn from the Partisans the tricks of guerrilla fighting and take courses in parachute jumping before being sent in to the Balkans. They include signalers constantly in touch by radio with headquarters on the Italian mainland.

Air Vice-Marshal Elliot was previously the air officer commanding at Gibraltar.

Advanced Fighter Base

While American transport planes have been carrying out their shuttle service to the Balkans, fighters, fighter bombers, and light bombers of the Balkan Air Forces have been hammering German communication lines and troop concentrations as required by the tactical demands of Marshal Tito's guerrilla forces.

A tiny island off the Dalmatian coast was developed as an advanced fighter base with a landing strip hacked out of a vineyard. This gave the Spitfires a greater range over Balkan territory.

In the month of May these fighters helped other aircraft play a notable part in frustrating a German attempt to capture Marshal Tito and his staff at their headquarters amid the mountains. They have played havoc with German road and rail supply routes and sea lanes, and taken a big toll of locomotives, railroad wagons, road trucks, and other vehicles.

This caused the Germans to issue orders for transport to move only at night—the time when the Partisans are in the best position to deal with it.

Three Main Purposes

The Balkan Air Force has three main functions—to supply transportation, independent air operations against the enemy and close support for the Yugoslav National Army of Liberation, and for Allied land and sea forces.

In the last few months American Dakota transports have taken into Yugoslavia many thousands of tons of weapons, food, vehicles and other necessaries. Even jeeps, trailers, and light artillery have been delivered.

Transport planes never return empty to base. In the first month of its existence under the present name of the Balkan Air Force they have brought out between 2,000 and 3,000 wounded and children—most of them Partisan wounded.

Air-borne aid to the Balkans on a significant scale became possible when as a by-product of the Italian campaign, bases became available.

Composite Group

The Balkan Air Force is a composite group of Mediterranean Allied Air Force units, which have been co-operating for many months with organizers of Resistance movements throughout the Balkan countries, and which are now welded into a single coordinated and centrally administered formation.

The bulk of its personnel is mainly drawn from the Royal Air Force, but it is a cosmopolitan outfit, including British, Americans, Yugoslavs, Greeks, Italians and others.

Some of the staff officers have been in close touch with Balkan Resistance movements almost from the time the British were obliged to evacuate Greece.

Aircraft types are as diverse as the persons flying them and include Spitfires, Hurricanes, Mustangs, Beaufighters, Baltimores, Halifaxes, Italian Macchis, and Dakotas.

The Germans are being continually pounced upon from unexpected quarters by their opponents who are better and better armed as the delivery of supplies continues and reserves are built up.

Nazi Troops Harassed

Some of the American and British who bailed out over the Balkans and have been living and fighting with the Partisans have epic stories to tell of the way the Nazis are harassed.

In one area the Germans had to go to the trouble of hewing down a small forest in order to prevent themselves from being sniped and machine-gunned from its cover.

I have heard, too, of the boost given to the Partisans' morale when they have seen their children and wives taken away to safety. Often, though, it is only the children who go. The mothers stay behind to continue the fight that is currently estimated to be involving some 10 German divisions, three Bulgarian divisions, 25,000 Ustachi, 15,000 Slovene White Guards, and 15,000 Serbian State Guards—all pro-Axis Balkan fighters and an unknown number of other anti-Tito formations.

Despite language difficulties the Allied airmen and the Yugoslavs are getting along famously together in what the RAF men call Yugland.

No 'Rats' or False Hair Helped Win Pigtail Contest for N. Y. Lassies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—Three little girls with pigtails down their back—blondes, brunettes and redheads—won highest honors at a pigtail contest under the auspices of the Lower West Side Center of the Children's Aid Society here yesterday. They ranged in age from 20 months to 12 years and staged their show on the out-door playground of the Center while boys sat on the sidelines voicing their approval of their "girl friends."

The scene recalled strikingly James Whitcomb Riley's "Old Sweetheart of Mine," for it typified the exuberance of youth and youthful affection.

There were 26 children in the contest, which was governed by definite rules. These provided that there must be no false hair, no "rats." All the entries were "on the level," and many types of headdress were shown. One little girl had a thick braid sticking straight up in the middle of her head, tied with a wide satin bow, and there were many types of adornment.

First prize went to Marie di Ceglie of 83 MacDougal Street, "11 going on 12," and second to Julia Pandolfo of 71 Washington Square South, whose thick burned-gold plaits were like the sunshine. Alice Mohle won third prize for what the judges called "angel's-hair," silky, blonde braid.

The awards were medals suspended on a pink ribbon.

Rear Admiral Moon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Rear Admiral Don Pardee Moon, who commanded a task force in the Normandy invasion, passed on Saturday, Aug. 5, apparently from self-inflicted wounds, the Navy announced yesterday.

Navy Secretary James Forrestal, made the announcement "with regret."

Admiral Moon's task force went in through heavily mined waters to attack the Cherbourg Peninsula. At that time operations there were reported to have been carried out with amazing speed and at comparatively low cost.

Seized Pelley Documents Admitted to Sedition Trial

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher Aug. 7 admitted into evidence at the mass sedition conspiracy trial about 200 documents seized by the Federal Bureau of Investigation at the Noblesville, Ind., publishing plant by William Dudley Pelley, one of the 26 defendants. Overruling protracted defense objections, the jurist permitted material to be made a part of the trial record.

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American Trucks Help Russian Sweep

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Three hundred thousand American trucks are furnishing the Red Army with at least half of its transportation in the present great Russian sweep toward Germany, Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, Chief of the United States Military Mission to the Soviet Union, said today.

The General also stressed that other American products, particularly planes, Sherman tanks, tank destroyers, and food, were playing an appreciable part in the Russian victory. He cautioned, however, that this should not be interpreted as meaning that the Americans were winning the war for the Russians and he ascribed the Red Army's triumphs to their unbreakable will to win.

In a long press conference, General Deane, who only a few days ago was touring the Russian front in Poland and the Baltic States, said that there were four things which particularly impressed him about the Soviet Union. They are:

1. The Russians are 100 per cent in the war. In Russia there is total war if there ever was such a thing.

2. The Russians show an amazingly high degree of military competency.

3. They are very grateful to the United States for American help.

4. They like Americans, want to be friends and they co-operate in every possible way.

In elaboration of his last point, the General said that the American ground crews which take care of the shuttle-bombing bases in the Soviet Union are getting on famously with the Russians and vice-versa.

"These American and Russian soldiers working together will pay dividends," he said. "We have gained a new concept of their ability. They are greatly impressed with American gadgets and any Russian soldiers assigned to American equipment sleeps with it and refuses to let any other Russian go near it.

"Everybody in Russia is studying English and I think this is indicative of their desire to cooperate. The American boys now in Russia are going to return to their small-town homes in the United States and talk about their experiences there.

"I have no fear for the future of Russo-American relations," he said.

Asked how the Russians managed to maintain their rate of advance over such great distances, General Deane expressed the opinion that it would be traced to the total mobilization of every many, woman, and child for war work. He said that this permitted the armies to surge forward since the civilians repaired bridges, built roads, cleaned up destroyed cities. He also pointed out that the guerrilla fighters furnished the Russians with intelligence on enemy movements.

As an example of civilian efficiency, General Deane said that he had visited the devastated city of Vilna five days after its capture and had found trains already running to the west of the city.

In reply to a question as to how the Russians felt about the Nazis, he compared it with American feelings toward the Japanese and said that "when you see the devastation caused by the Germans in the Soviet Union, you cannot doubt of the Russian will to win."

Discussing the role of American equipment, the General said that Sherman tanks were being used in the spearheads of armored attacks and that while large numbers had been knocked out by the German 88 mm gun, the Russians used every one they could get. The same is true of American planes, particularly the P-39 Aircobra, which the Russians use for strafing roads and enemy concentrations.

The General said that while the Russian Air Force was vastly inferior to the American and British Air Forces in size that it seemed to cause about as much trouble to Nazi vehicles.

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Czechs Prepare Civil Control In Wake of Russian Advance

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Aug. 9—The Russian's newest consolidation of advanced positions in the foothills on the eastern slopes of the Carpathians encourages the Czechoslovaks here to hope that soon the liberation of their country will be seriously undertaken.

The Czechoslovak Government in London long has been ready for such an eventuality. The official civil military delegation is now on the point of leaving for the Ukraine to contact the advancing Russian armies and make final preparations to establish a civil administration in Czechoslovakian territory immediately liberated.

As the military situation in that part of the world clears up it is obvious that the Russians will not attempt to break through the difficult passes of East Ruthenia—such as the Tatar Pass near Jasina—but will concentrate their invasion further north in the less mountainous region.

For a break-through near Jasina, because of the narrow defiles in the mountains would result in a tremendous sacrifice of men and material. In the last war the Russians lost more than 500,000 men in attempting to break through in this way to the Hungarian plain.

Strategy Discussed

Instead, the Russians are expected to concentrate upon on advance through the East Beskid Mountains—through Dukla Pass. Here the hills are much lower and a break-through would bring the invading armies into the country between Presov—Eperjes—and Kosice and Uzhorod, so ensuring communications southward to the Hungarian Plain.

This is expected to be what may be described as the local strategy of the Russians. At the same time it is generally assumed that the main Russian thrust toward Silesia will really decide the fate of Czechoslovakia. For once the Russians get to Krakow they will then drive for Upper Silesia and Moravska Ostrava, an important Moravian industrial center. This will bring them to the gates of Moravia, where there are few serious territorial obstacles to their advance into the country where large ground forces can be deployed.

Nazis Prepare Defense

This is what the Germans fear most and already military preparations throughout Czechoslovakia are being made to counteract such moves. The Germans, it is anticipated, will adopt as their last strong-line defense the Czechoslovak "Maginot Line" which runs parallel with the valley of the River Vah. The Germans have already considerably reinforced this line and appear to anticipate fighting on the plains of Moravia and in Silesia west of Slovakia.

This is not surprising, since here so many important battles have been fought out in previous wars. For example, the great Napoleonic battle of Austerlitz was fought in this region.

Meanwhile, the Germans have taken widespread precautions against the activities of Czechoslovak patriots. Every German national inside the protectorate over 14 years of age belongs to the civil defense organization and is provided with arms such as rifles, machine guns, machine pistols, and trained in sniping and street-fighting.

Military SS formations and armed police regiments have been transferred to Bohemia and Moravia, minefields have been laid even in districts miles from the front, and airfields have been extended to accommodate the Luftwaffe transferred here because of the Allied bombardment of Germany.

Transfer Manpower

Also there has been the transfer of Czech manpower from the protectorate toward Germany, and most officers of the former Czechoslovak Army and reservists have been sent abroad to serve in air defense, police, and the Todt labor organization in Italy, France, and the Low Countries.

The Germans must depend very largely upon satellite troops, Slovaks, Croats, and Hungarians, for the defense of the mountainous eastern part of Czechoslovakia, while the Germans themselves will do most of the actual fighting, since they cannot depend upon these satellites in battle.

The puppet state of Slovakia has two divisions now guarding the western slopes of the Carpathians, but their reliability is doubtful and is not expected to withstand the strain of a strong Russian onslaught. In fact, many of them are already heartily tired of the war and have no desire to fight for the Germans and would probably surrender to the Russians like many of their number in Russia in the earlier days of the war.

Rural Schools Of N. Y. Face Teacher Lack

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 8—Rural schools of New York State are faced with a shortage of teachers for the opening of schools next month, and the prospects are that many of these institutions will be teacherless, notwithstanding that about 1,500 licenses to teach have been issued by the Department of Education. The lack of teachers is in such fields as industrial arts, trades, mathematics, and natural science.

During the vacation time, school superintendents have been scurrying around trying to fill the vacancies in facilities. The reason for the shortage is, of course, due to war conditions. Many women have joined the WAC and the WAVES and other organizations, while men have been taken by the draft. Others have gone into better paying positions.

The State pays a minimum of $1,200 to an elementary teacher who would take over a one-room school building. In the secondary schools the minimum is $1,300, with yearly increments. Officials declare that the high wages paid in industrial plants have been enticing to many who formerly taught, but stress their inability to raise wages.

Dr. George D. Stoddard, State Education Commissioner, said today that the teacher shortage was a big issue and added that "many children are being inadequately taught." Others said that doubling up of classes was one way in which the problem might be solved. Officials termed the shortage of teachers "the worst in the State's history."

Quakers to Ship Clothing To Aid People in France

By Religious News Service

PHILADELPHIA—Ten tons of clothing shortly will be shipped to France by the American Friends Service Committee to meet needs of the French people in the wake of military operations in the country.

In addition, the Service Committee has purchased food in Portugal and Switzerland for French children. The Swiss purchases include 46 tons of condensed and powdered milk.

'One-Man Army of Anzio' Hurries Home To Give Congressional Medal to 'Mom'

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9 (AP)—The "One-Man Army of Anzio"—all 120 pounds of him—passed through here last night, in a great hurry to get home to "Mom" and present her with the Congressional Medal of Honor he won for holding off two German companies and killing at least 60 Nazis.

Pfc. Alton W. Knappenberger was due for a brass-band welcome in nearby Norristown, but he hoped there wouldn't be too much delay in his reaching home at Spring Mount, Pa., about 15 miles farther on, for a reunion with his mother, Mrs. Harvey Seibert.

Between trains here, he told of the events preceding presentation of the nation's highest military award to him by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark in Rome.

"My company withdrew," he said. "I stayed to hold the German counterattack. I ran out of ammunition and crawled 15 yards under fire to get some from a dead comrade.

"I crawled back to my position and started firing again. I was about 35 yards from the enemy. They were throwing hand grenades at me. Finally I crawled back to join my company 300 yards to the rear and learned that the action was over. I was credited with killing 60 Germans."

"Knapp," who has not received as much as a scratch since he went overseas last October, is on a 21-day furlough. His postwar plans are simple—to settle down on a farm. He went to work on one after finishing the seventh grade in a one-room schoolhouse near his home.

Work Stoppages Make 28,000 Idle In U. S. and Canada

By the Associated Press

Four work stoppages accounted for more than two thirds of approximately 28,000 idle today in labor disputes in the United States and Canada.

These four involving some 19,000 were:

Five plants of General Motors' Gear & Axle Division, Detroit, 7,000; Midwest over-the-road truck drivers in at least four and possibly eight states, an estimated 5,000; Wright Aeronautical Corporation, three Paterson, N. J., plants, at least 3,000; Montreal, tramways strike, 4,000.

Nine thousand more were idle in 16 other disputes across the nation.

Latest stoppage was a walkout of 130 tool makers and grinders at the Dodge Chicago plant, making engines for B-29 Superfortresses, in what a company spokesman said was a protest over a three-day suspension of a worker for refusing to take orders.

Settled, however, was a stoppage since July 23 of 500 glass blowers at Ball Bros. Company, Muncie, Ind., a jurisdictional dispute between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. They returned to work Tuesday.

Director Appointed For Educational Survey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Francis J. Brown of the American Council of Education has been named to direct a study by the House Committee on Education of the effect of the war on colleges and universities, Chairman Graham A. Barden (D) of North Carolina announced.

The study, authorized by Congress two months ago, was ordered to find means for alleviating such adverse effects, and to formulate legislation to carry out the recommendations resulting from the study.

Stilwell Becomes Sixth Four-Star American General

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Joseph Warren Stilwell, commander of American troops in the China, Burma, India theater, has been elevated to the temporary rank of full general.

His confirmation by the Senate raised to six the number of four-star officers on active Army duty. The others are George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe; Douglas MacArthur, Southwest Pacific Commander; H. H. Arnold, Army Air Forces Commander, and Malin Craig, Chairman of the Officer Procurement Board.

General Stilwell's promotion was described by a Senate Military Affairs Committee spokesman as a reward for the successful termination of the Burma campaign. "The General is a remarkable man to have endured what he has in Burma," he added.

Other promotions confirmed were: To Major General—Robert Tryon Frederick, San Francisco; Jens Anderson Doe, Chicago.

To Brigadier General — Gerald Joseph Higgins, Buhl, Idaho; Maurice Wiley Daniel, New Albany, Ind.; James Alward van Fleet, Coytesville, N. J.; George Arthur Taylor, Portland, Ore.; Charles Draper William Canham, Kolo, Miss.; Hugh French Thomason Hoffman, Fort Smith, Ark.; John Huston Church, Frederick, Md.; William O'Dwyer, New York City.

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Senators Differ Over Rate For Postwar Job Insurance

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—The Senate debate on postwar unemployment compensation has resolved down to a question of whether the nation should try to spend its way to prosperity.

A wide split has developed among Senators who favor the $35 a week maximum for two years in the Kilgore bill and those who want to follow Senator Walter F. Geoorge to retain the present state rate of $14 to $22 for 15 or 16 weeks.

Other issues, except the question of State vs. Federal control, have been largely eliminated by the introduction by Senator George of an enlarged measure taking in many features of the Kilgore bill.

Included in the new bill introduced as an amendment to the original George bill, are provisions for government transportation of workers to new job areas, continuance of the U. S. Employment Service on its present national basis, the establishment of an Office of War Mobilization and reconversion, and other aids to prospective unemployed recommended in the Baruch-Hancock report.

Some Democratic Votes

Conservative Democrats are expected to join with Republicans in voting for the George bill when the time comes, probably tomorrow.

The debate thus far has centered chiefly on the spending issue, and whether a $35 a week maximum would encourage idleness.

Senator Kilgore estimated that the bill he is sponsoring along with Senators James E. Murray (D) of Montana and Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri would provide average benefits of $1,250 a year per family, and took the position that "it is impossible to pay too much to avert a catastrophic depression."

Explaining how the nation could have more by spending more, he told the Senate that two and a half years after the defeat of Germany the cost of relief would be $18,000,000,000 under the George bill and under his bill, only $7,800,000,000.

Senator Kilgore figured that by increasing compensation above present rates, "we are going to keep in the people the purchasing power of the nation and allow them to buy things and thereby create employment rather than unemployment." Bigger compensation, he argued would cut down the cost of breadlines, soup kitchens, and public charity.

George Challenges Figures

Senator George challenged his figures, quoting a letter from Arthur J. Altmeyer, Social Security Board Chairman, stating that exclusive of payments under the "G. I. Bill of Rights," the Kilgore bill would cost the Government approximately $10,405,000,000.

Senator George added that if slack were not taken up by a public works program taken into account by Dr. Altmeyer, the bill might run closer to $21,000,000,000.

Senator Kilgore was taunted for his spending - into - prosperity theory by Senator Homer Ferguson (R) of Michigan who asked why, if increased benefits cut the cost of unemployment, Senator Kilgore had not raised the benefits to $50 a week and eliminated the cost altogether.

A tangled parliamentary system has developed over the two bills with the rewritten George bill holding the right of way for an initial vote.

Compensation Is Debated

When the Senate opened yesterday, it took up Senator George's limited compensation proposal. Senator Murray moved to add the Kilgore bill as an amendment and later in the day Senator George offered his expanded proposal as an amendment to the amendment. Neither proposed amendment has been adopted.

The provision of the original George bill for the establishment of a Federal unemployment fund to insure shaky state funds is retained.

Unemployment compensation is left in the hands of the State, with no Federal maximums or minimums set. Vocational training and large veterans benefits provisions of the Kilgore bill are omitted.

They Oil the Way to Lasting Peace

Associated Press

Anglo-American Oil Agreement Is Signed

Reaching agreement on distribution of their oil resources Great Britain and the United States set a pattern for all other oil nations to follow. Here, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes (left) shakes hands with Lord Beaverbrook (right) and Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius looks on, after the signing in Washington of the agreement. Lord Beaverbrook led a delegation of British experts who conferred with the American group.

Poland's Loss To Nazis Boon To the Allies

Continued from Page 1

chiefly agricultural, although rich in timber resources and possessing some processing industries. In contrast, the natural resources and manufacturing industries of Poland are centralized chiefly in Galicia, Western Poland, and Polish Silesia, still held by Germany.

In the early stages of occupation the Germans tried to destroy Polish industries, but the prolongation of the war and later the comparative immunity from Allied bombing made Poland of great use to the Reich's war effort, particularly for the Russian front.

Polish coal and iron resources and heavy industry are the main industrial contributions to the Reich. In 1938 Poland's output of coal was approximately 38,000,000 tons, extracted in the Silesian, Dabrowa, and Krakow coal basins, and present production is estimated at 50,000,000 tons.

The pig iron capacity of Poland in 1938 was close to 900,000 tons, and its crude steel capacity about 1,500,000 tons. It may be presumed that present production is approximately the same. Czestochowa-Wielun, Silesia, Kielce-Radom, and Olza are Poland's iron-mining districts. The steel industry is located chiefly in Polish Silesia, and production has been about 10 per cent of that of the Ruhr. The chief steel works, each of more than 100,000 tons capacity, are located at Baildon, Katowice, Chorzoe, and Swietochlowice. They had a prewar capacity of 810,000 tons.

Polish Silesia is also important to Germany as a zinc-producing region, since its output of this metal is about 20 per cent of the total production in German Europe. The chief zinc mines are the Bleischarley mine, 16 kilometers north of Katowice, and the Brzezowice mine.

Important electrolytic zinc plants, zinc smelters, and zinc rolling mills are located here. The Bernardi electrolytic zinc plant, built in 1938 with a capacity of about 20,000 tons a year, is the second largest such plant in Europe, exceeded in capacity only by the plant at Magdeburg.

Poland's oil fields are located in the southern part of the District of Galicia. They have been reported as producing annually up to $500,000 tons of crude oil. Of this total, perhaps 300,000 tons originate in Drohobycz-Boryslaw area, 100,000 tons at Krosno, and 50,000 tons at Stanislawow. The Russians have just announced the capture of Drohobycz, and Boryslaw, the most important producing and refining area in Poland.

Arthur J. Sinnott

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 9 (AP)—Arthur J. Sinnot, who passed on here yesterday was the editor of the Newark Evening News.

Mr. Sinnott began his career as a reporter at the age of 18 on the Staff of the old Newark Daily Advertiser. He joined the News 18 months later, served in Europe, was city editor, 1910-1912, and served as Washington correspondent, from 1912-1925, rising to managing editor in 1925 and the top post of editor in chief in 1933.

In 1935, Mr. Sinnott was appointed by President Roosevelt to the United States Connecticut Tercentenary Commission and received the Rutgers University award in recognition of "work of great social importance."

A native of Newark, he was educated at Cathedral School, Newark Technology School, and New York University Law School. He married the former Miss Anne Dervin in 1913.

An intimate friend of Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Sinnott is credited with many news "firsts," including the personnel of President Wilson's Cabinet, the resignation of William Jennings Bryan as Secretary of State, and President Wilson's plans to remarry.

In 1918 Mr. Sinnott on leave from the News, went overseas as a member of the Inter-Allied Maritime Commission, which he had helped to organize.

Senate Defers Approval Issue On U. S.-British Oil Pact

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—With the first world-wide trade agreement in history expected to stem from the Anglo-American oil accord signed here yesterday, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee postponed today a decision as to whether the pact should be subject to Senate approval.

Senator Tom Connally (D) of Texas, Chairman, said the Committee "may decide to let it be executed as an Executive arrangement," instead of a formal treaty requiring ffa two-third majority in the Senate.

The accord seeks efficient development of American and British fields and looks forward to an international agreement for all countries to sign. Such an unprecedented accord could become a powerful factor in precerving peace as a model for other raw materials.

The Anglo-American agreement, which was signed for the United States by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., acting Secretary of State, and for the United Kingdom by Lord Beaverbrook, Lord Privy Seal, will go into effect when both governments have announced their approval. Congressional action appears necessary, since funds will be required.

An International Commission

The accord would set up "an International Petroleum Commission to be composed of eight members, four members to be appointed immediately by each Government."

This commission already has been given two jobs: (1) estimate the world demand for petroleum; (2) recommend the best ways of meeting this demand so as to give all peaceable nations equal opportunity to satisfy their oil needs. If the recommendations of this Committee are approved by the American and British Governments they will be issued "with a view to their adoption" by the American and British companies operating in the international petroleum trade.

In its explanation of the agreement the State Department announced that the accord sought four broad objectives. They are:

1. Assuring that all peaceable countries get the oil they need at a fair price and without discrimination, subject only to such safeguards as are considered necessary for world security.
2. Developing oil resources in such a way as to help the sound economic growth of the oil-producing countries, while recognizing the principle that all countries have an equal right to seek oil concessions.
3. Respect for valid concession contracts.
4. Freeing the production and distribution of petroleum from all unnecessary restrictions.

Considerable significance is attached to the fact that petroleum production and distribution will be handled in such a way as to strengthen world security. In plain language, this means that America and Britain will do their utmost to keep oil from reaching any nation which gives indications of being a menace to peace.

"This agreement, which is terminable on three months' notice by either Government, is of an interim character and is preliminary to the negotiation of a multilateral agreement on petroleum to which the governments of all producing and consuming countries interested in the international petroleum trade will, it is hoped, become signatories," the State Department said.

Steps to World Action

"The agreement provides that requisite steps, preparatory to the convocation of a World Petroleum Conference for the negotiation of the multilateral agreement, will be taken as soon as practicable.

The two signatory countries agree to seek the collaboration of other interested countries in the implementation of the agreed principles and to consult as appropriate with the governments of such countries in connection with activities undertaken on the basis of recommendations of the Petroleum Commission," the Department stated.

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and Petroleum Administrator for War, declared that "this agreement on petroleum represents the successful culmination of an effort extending over a long period. It marks a great step forward in international oil relations and introduces an advanced technique in dealing with international oil affairs.

"I have long cherished the hope that such a basis for co-operation might be reached. It augurs well for stability and order in the period ahead. Now we must work for the expansion of this Anglo-American agreement so as to embrace all countries interested in the petroleum trade."

Laundry and Gas Stoves Coming Off Ration List

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—The first stoves will be removed from rationing Aug. 15 when coal-wood laundry stoves and gas ranges with nonmetallic outside back or side panels come off the rationed list, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Nation-wide rationing of stoves went into effect about a year ago.

Speed-Up Is Seen in New Car Output

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Aug. 9—There's a chance that the public may be able to buy those new cars sooner after the defeat of Germany than is generally thought possible.

Along with increasing signs that the War Production Board will step out of industry's way as soon as possible, comes the revelation by one of the auto manufacturers who attended the recent WPB-auto industry conference in Washington that quotas on production probably will not be extended beyond the first three months of production after the defeat of Germany.

That means that instead of producing 2,000,000 cars in the first year of production, the industry may produce 3,000,000 or 4,000,000. Men close to the materials picture say that once Germany is defeated, there will be plenty of material available for such large-scale production, for not only will it no longer be necessary to produce weapons for the war in Europe, but many of the weapons already produced for that front can be used in the drive against Japan.

In addition, there is a feeling here that the reaction against controls will extend to rationing of new cars, too, since with war production on a bigger scale than thought possible until recently, it will not be so necessary to favor essential drivers.

Many Not So Essential

Further, there is a growing feeling that many so-called essential drivers are not so much essential as they are adept at complaining and thereby obtaining a favored position. The recent revelation by the Automobile Association of America that some war workers were wantonly abusing their cars and disregarding the speed limit because they knew they are privileged and can obtain new tires and cars, left a bad taste in the mouths of those who are patriotically accepting restrictions, it is felt.

Therefore, it is believed, those first cars produced may be open to all comers.

As for governmental controls on production, observers in the industry here believe that efforts to control production too closely may result in serious reconversion delays, putting millions out of work and undermining the confidence of workers which is so necessary for prosperity. For that reason, it is felt, controls will be removed expeditiously.

Machinery All Ready

The auto industry itself is believed to be in fairly good shape for reconversion. Contract-termination legislation has been approved by Congress and the President, providing procedures for speedy settlement of claims and disposition of materials and machines connected with war work. In this respect, the industry is now pressing to get the law into action, pointing out that materials made useless through cutbacks are clogging usable factory and warehouse space, thus impeding present war production.

Much of the machinery needed for auto production is packed in grease, awaiting the day of reconversion, but there are gaps that have to be filled. Needed machinery is already on order, with the likelihood that the industry will get it rapidly once the machine-tool builders are free to make it.

Further, it is believed that despite the degree to which a company is tied up with work necessary in the war on Japan, it may be able to start with the others. The head of one company which is tied up with equipment needed in the Pacific said recently that when reconversion is permitted, he will lease additional factory space and move his auto-production equipment there.

With advance planning largely provided for, the industry can depend on economic factors to expedite reconversion. One of these factors was pointed up recently when John Brophy, National Director of Congress of Industrial Organizations Industrial Union Councils, told the Michigan C. I. O. convention:

"Serious cutbacks in war production already are upon us. Acute unemployemnt may develop by Labor Day."

The very articulateness of the U. A. W.-C. I. O. which has caused the industry much thought may insure the industry against a prolonged reconversion delay, some believe, for while industry can arouse little sympathy with complaints about lost profits, workers will get attention if delays result in empty stomachs.

South Africa to Call Aviation Conference

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuter)—The South African Government will shortly issue invitations to United Kingdom and Governmental representatives of British Territories in the East, Central and South Africa, to attend a conference to discuss local air services and related matters concerning civil aviation.

Capt. Harold Balfour, Undersecretary for Air, who made the announcement in the British House of Commons during a debate on postwar civil aviation, added: "We shall be glad to accept the invitation when it is received. There have been many discussions which have led the Union Government to suggest this conference and they have been good enough to issue invitations."

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The Home Forum

"Enthroning peace"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THAT peace may be established in the world is without doubt the paramount desire of a majority of mankind. To some, the mere cessation of hostilities would be peace. To others, the elimination of hatred, envy, malice, greed, and physical domination constitutes the only sure basis for its development. Genuine harmony, that true sense of tranquillity characterized by Paul as "the peace of God, which passeth all understanding" (Philippians 4:7), certainly must be predicated upon something more than the discontinuance of outward rancor, avarice, war, pillage, and destruction.

Christianity has always taught the right method; but it is sometimes claimed by superficial thinkers that Christianity has failed. The clear thinker sees that this, of course, is not true. The teachings of Christ Jesus are based upon the Mosaic law, and find expression in such profound utterances as the Sermon on the Mount and the Lord's Prayer. These afford no mask under which can smolder the fires of hate and the virulence of greed, awaiting an opportunity to destroy. The way to enduring and universal peace is the way of Christian healing—the elimination of the erroneous beliefs of hatred from individual consciousness through the understanding of the ever-presence and universality of divine Love. The demand is for a preparation for peace in accordance with the Master's teachings.

* * *

To point the way to this glorious consummation is the purpose of Christian Science. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of this Science, has without equivocation confirmed the fact that Love alone is the healer of all mortal strife and discord. She has made it clear throughout "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" that only the love which the Master taught and demonstrated on the hillsides of Galilee—healing the sick, binding up the brokenhearted, uplifting the sinner, and raising the dead—leads to lasting harmony. A well-loved hymn (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 179) declares:

Showing true brotherhood, publishing salvation,
Love bids all discord cease.
Conquering hate, enthroning peace,
Love, Love alone is power.

In Science and Health Mrs. Eddy says (p. 174): "Truth is revealed. It needs only to be practised." The healing power of divine Truth, Life, and Love has come to human comprehension through spiritual revelation. No one is shut out from a knowledge of salvation. As we put what is learned into practice, hate is conquered, discords cease, and true brotherhood is demonstrated.

Have you ever asked yourself what would happen if everyone the world over were to love his neighbor as himself? Where then would be war, hate, rivalry, revenge? What would there be to support sin, pride, egotism, and lust for power? The truth is that the seeming enormity of the human struggle has no basis in reality. It exists only as a belief in a power opposed to God, divine Love.

* * *

When we begin to recognize in divine Science that God, Love, fills all space, constituting infinity, we shall begin to comprehend also the nothingness of error or evil. Then we shall find that "peace of God" which no material power can give. The experiences of Jesus prove that the understanding of Truth will not fail to come to the honest heart. There is a rule governing this spiritual process. The Master's words give it with enlightening finality (Mark 12:30, 31): "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment. And the second is like, namely this, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these."

Since there is no greater commandment than these, what must be our greatest duty? Clearly this: the conquering of hate, and the enthroning of peace through the reflection of divine Love. Mrs. Eddy writes (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 250): "I make strong demands on love, call for active witnesses to prove it, and noble sacrifices and grand achievements as its results. Unless these appear, I cast aside the word as a sham and counterfeit, having no ring of the true metal." Do we really desire to gain and to share Love's peacefulness? The reflection of divine Love may indeed be made our greatest individual contribution to a lasting peace.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish]

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sources of Spiritual Power

The honest thinker realizes that without true knowledge he acts as a blind man fumbling in the dark. To give exact information The Christian Science Publishing Society presents five publications to meet various needs. These publications were established by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

★

The Christian Science Monitor—a daily newspaper, is up-to-date in every way, and gives exact and authoritative news concerning daily events, trends and developments. Price, one year, $12.00; three months, $3.00; single copy, 5c (Boston newsstands 3c).

★ ★

Christian Science Sentinel — a weekly periodical of handy, pocket size, contains articles and editorials on the application of Christian Science, testimonies of healing, and special information regarding the Christian Science movement. Price, one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; three months, 88c; single copy, 10c.

★ ★ ★

The Christian Science Journal—a monthly magazine, contains articles and editorials explaining Christian Science and its application to present situations, testimonies of healing, and a directory of Christian Science Churches, Societies, Reading Rooms, Practitioners, Teachers, and Nurses. Price, one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; single copy, 35c.

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Christian Science Quarterly — published four times a year, contains the Lesson-Sermons read at Sunday services in all Christian Science churches throughout the world. Printed in eight languages—English; and in Danish, Dutch, French, German, Norwegian, Spanish, or Swedish, with English on alternate pages. Price, one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c. In Braille, grade one and a half, published monthly. Price, one year, $2.50; single copy, 25c.

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The Herald of Christian Science — a monthly magazine containing articles and editorials on Christian Science and testimonies of healing. In German or French editions, issued monthly. Price for each edition, single copy, 20c; one year, $2.00. Scandinavian, Dutch, or Braille editions issued quarterly. Price for each edition, single copy, 25c; one year, $1.00.

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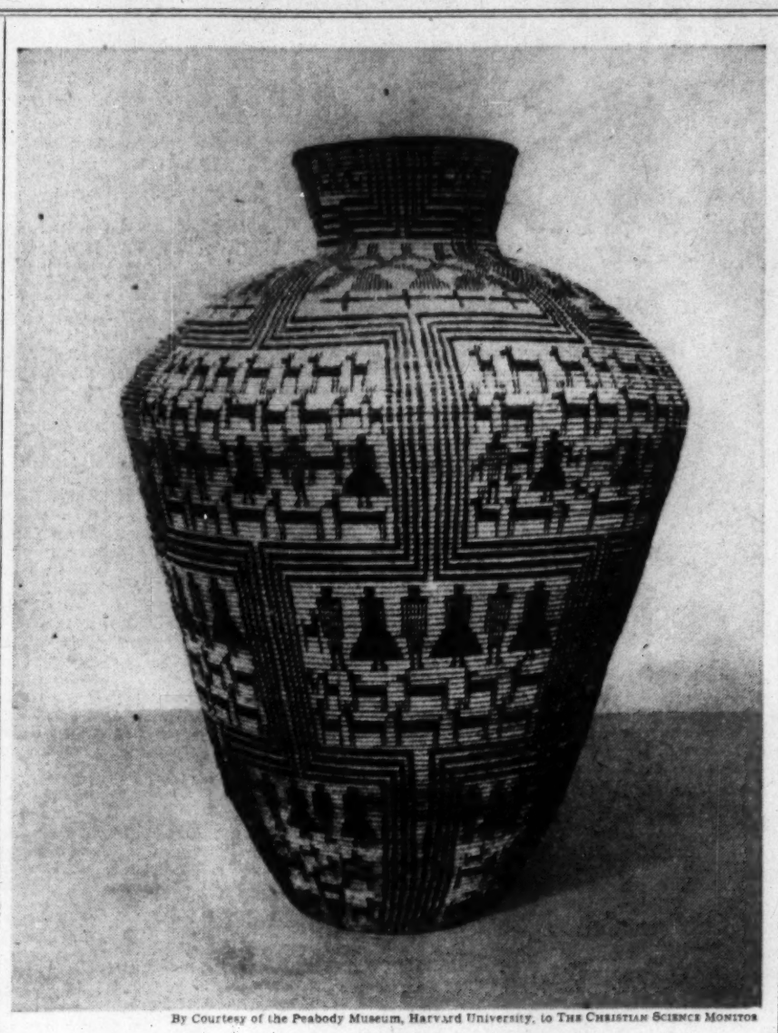

By Courtesy of the Peabody Museum, Harvard University, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN APACHE STORAGE BASKET

BASKETRY IS A native American industry, and the Indian women were the basket-makers of the clan. Methods of manufacture were handed on from mother to daughter, so that nimble fingers produced the many baskets that were used as containers and carriers, as trays and ceremonial accessories. Materials were collected near by, such as wood fiber, roots, and grasses. There were two procedures in making baskets: coiling and weaving. The coiled basket required a foundation of rods which were bound in a close spiral. The grass fibers were worked over the foundation, "virtually sewn together."

The decoration of Indian basketry is sometimes symbolical, sometimes ornamental. The pattern motives are conditioned by the process of manufacture, and the main lines of design fall easily into the path of coiling or weaving. There is little room for naturalism as we know it, although some subjects are inspired by nature. The Indians have found a decorative simplification which accords with the basketry medium in the fret, swastika, squash blossom, lightning, whirlwind, in the wings of butterflies and the tracks of the coyote. The clearly-enunciated geometric patterns are strong and impressive with stripes, zigzags, or checkers that harmonize with the process in a functional design.

Basketry was the chief accomplishment in art of the Apache Indians. Here is a storage basket, and worked into its decoration are stylized pictures of tribesmen and the horses that they loved. It is easy to see how the outlines of the figures follow the lines of coiling; how the vertical and horizontal directions are not merely a primitive feature in design, but are necessitated by the process. This basket came to Harvard thirty-five years ago.

DOROTHY ADLOW

"ENTRONIZANDO LA PAZ"

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

QUE la paz pueda ser restablecida en el mundo es sin duda el supremo deseo de la mayoría de la humanidad. Para algunos la mera cesación de las hostilidades sería la paz. Para otros la eliminación del odio, la envidia, la malicia, el egoísmo y el dominio físico constituye la única base para su desarrollo. La verdadera armonía, aquel verdadero sentido de tranquilidad caracterizado por Pablo como "la paz de Dios, que sobrepuja todo entendimiento" (Filipenses 4:7), ciertamente debe ser basada sobre algo más que la suspensión del rencor, la avaricia, la guerra, el saqueo y la destrucción.

El cristianismo siempre ha enseñado el método correcto; pero algunas veces los que piensan superficialmente dicen que el cristianismo ha fracasado. Por supuesto que quien piensa claramente, ve que esto no es verdad. Las enseñanzas de Cristo Jesús están basadas sobre la ley mosaica, y se expresan más profundamente en el lenguaje del Sermón de la Montaña y en el Padre Nuestro. Estos no ofrecen ninguna careta bajo la cual puedan existir los rescoldos del odio y la virulencia de la varicia esperando una oportunidad para destruir. El método para hacer que la paz sea durable y universal es el método de la curación cristiana—la expulsión de las erróneas creencias del odio fuera de la conciencia individual por medio del entendimiento de la universalidad y eterna presencia del Amor divino. Lo que se exige es preparación para una paz basada en las enseñanzas del Maestro.

Señalar el camino de esta gloriosa consumación es el propósito de la Ciencia Cristiana. Mary Baker Eddy, la Descubridora y Fundadora de esta Ciencia, ha confirmado sin equivocación alguna el hecho de que sólo el Amor cura la lucha y la confusión de todos los mortales. Desde el comienzo hasta el fin en las páginas de SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES (CIENCIA Y SALUD CON CLAVE DE LAS ESCRITURAS) ella demuestra claramente que sólo el amor que el Maestro enseñó y demostró en las laderas de Galilea—curando a los enfermos, vendando a los quebrantados de corazón, elevando al pecador y resucitando a los muertos—nos guía a una armonía duradera. Un himno muy amado (CRISTIAN SCIENCE HYMNAL, HIMNARIO DE LA CIENCIA CRISTIANA), No. 179, dice:

Demostrando verdadera hermandad, publicando salvación,
El Amor manda toda discordia cesar.
Conquistando el odio, entronizando la paz,
El Amor, el Amor solo es poder.

En CIENCIA Y SALUD, la señora Eddy dice (p. 174): "La Verdad es revelada. Sólo necesita practicarse." El poder curativo de la Verdad, la Vida y el Amor divinos ha llegado a la comprensión humana por medio de la revelación espiritual. Nadie está privado del conocimiento de la salvación. A medida que ponemos en práctica lo que aprendemos, vencemos el odio, cesa la confusión y la verdadera hermandad es demostrada.

¿Os habéis alguna vez preguntado que pasaría si todo el mundo amara a su prójimo como a sí mismo? ¿Habría guerra, odio, rivalidades y venganzas? ¿Qué podría sustentar el pecado, el orgullo, el egoísmo y la concupiscencia del poder? La verdad es que la aparente enormidad de la lucha humana no tiene base en la realidad. Existe solamente como una creencia en el poder opuesto a Dios, el Amor divino.

Cuando empecemos a reconocer en la Ciencia que Dios, el Amor, llena todo el espacio y constituye el infinito, comenzaremos a comprender también la nada del error y del mal. Entonces encontraremos "la paz de Dios" que ningún poder material puede dar. Las experiencias de Jesús prueban que el entendimiento de la Verdad no deja de venir a un corazón honrado. Hay una regla que rige este proceso espiritual. Las palabras del Maestro la dan con claridad terminante (Marcos 12:30, 31): "Amarás al Señor tu Dios con todo tu corazón, y con toda tu alma, y con todo tu entendimiento, y con todas tus fuerzas. El segundo es éste: Amarás a tu prójimo como a ti mismo. No hay otro mandamiento mayor que éstos."

Puesto que no hay mandamiento mayor que éstos ¿cuál debe ser nuestro deber mas grande? Claramente este: vencer el odio y entronizar la paz por medio de la reflexión del Amor divino. La señora Eddy dice (MISCELLANEOUS WRITINGS, ESCRITOS MISCELANEOS), p. 250: "Yo exijo mucho del amor, pido testimonio activo para probarlo y nobles sacrificios, grandes proezas, como su resultado. A menos que estos aparezcan, desecho la palabra como simulación, como una moneda falsa que no tiene el sonido del verdadero metal." ¿Deseamos realmente obtener y compartir la calma del Amor? Reflejar el Amor divino puede ser nuestra contribución individual más grande para una paz duradera.

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, E. U. A.

Like the Quarters of Some Old Sailor

THE SALES OF THE Philadelphia edition of his book enabled Whitman at last to buy a house of his own. And in March 1884 he moved into 328 Mickle Street, Camden. . . . It was a mean house on an unlovely street, in which the neighbours had a frequent habit of stirring up the water in the gutter or the dust in dry weather with their brooms. And when the wind was in a certain quarter it brought a strong smell from a near-by guano factory. But there was a lilac in the back-yard and a shady tree on the side-walk in front. And he was free to live in the unregulated fashion which he liked. . . .

His life in Mickle Street was completely in character, both in the humble social stratum of the neighbourhood, "the democratic street" as he called it, and the disorder of his room which, as W. S. Kennedy remarked, was an apt commentary upon the loose arrangement of his prose and poetry, and of which he himself said: "This is not so much a mess as it looks."

The room has often been described and as fully as anywhere by himself in an article contributed under a pseudonym to the New York *Critic*. He compared its rudeness, simplicity and free-and-easy character to the quarters of some old sailor. "In the good-sized, three-windowed apartment, 20 by 20 feet or over, there are a wood stove, a bare board floor of narrow planks, a comfortable bed, divers big and little boxes, a good gas lamp, two big tables, a few old uncushioned seats, and lots of pegs and hooks and shelves. Hung or tacked on the walls are pictures, those of his father, mother and sisters holding the place of honor, a portrait of a sweetheart of long ago, a large print of Osceola the Seminole chief, some rare old engravings. . . . Heaps of books, manuscripts, memoranda, scissorings, proof-sheets, pamphlets, newspapers, old and new magazines, mysterious-looking literary bundles tied up with stout strings, lie about the floor here and there. Off against a back wall looms a mighty trunk having double locks and bands of iron. . . .

"On the main table more books, some of them evidently old-timers, a Bible, several Shakespeares . . . a well-thumbed volume of Walter Scott's 'Border Minstrelsy,'—Tennyson, Ossian, Burns, Omar Khayyam, all miscellaneously together. Whitman's stalwart form itself luxuriates in a curious, great cane-seat chair, with posts and rungs like ship's spars; altogether the most imposing, heavy-timbered, broad-armed and broad-bottomed edifice of the kind possible."
—From "Walt Whitman: Poet of Democracy," by HUGH L'ANSON FAUSSET. (New Haven: Yale University Press.)

Where We Walked

Why should I remember
With my inmost eye
How the sea was silver
Below a silver sky;

How the pale horizon
Faintly pulsed and blurred;
How the silence murmured,
Seeking for a word?

MARY FOXWORTHY

A Museum at the Mojave's Edge

SUMMER DRIES THE scant vegetation on the softly-rounded hills of Southern California, until they take on a metallic luster. They look almost like huge overturned brass or copper bowls, holding back the encroaching sands of the desert from green, irrigated valleys that slip, terrace by terrace, down to the sea.

Faint trails etch these burnished hills on the edge of the desert. Here, not far from insistent Hollywood, are little-traveled areas given over to gaunt rocks and barren soil and the outspread scarecrow arms of the Joshua tree.

* * *

In a hollow between these metallic hills, where the ground is hot to the touch and where desert birds and sand-colored animals pant in the brittle shade of the creosote bush, I discovered a miniature forest. It was only a wisp of green, like a bit of embroidery silk caught on the apron of the landscape. Dwarf junipers and scrub oaks told of sparse winter rains and a brief seepage of water along the sandy arroyo to which they clung. To enter this Lilliputian forest, it was necessary to crawl on hands and knees. It seemed a woodland made expressly for the "little people," for diminutive sage rabbits and songless birds.

But, as the green thread penetrated deeper into the hills, the trees grew gradually taller, as if they had eaten a crumb of Alice's Wonderland cake. A person could stand upright now, with the branches of the tiny forest a foot or two above his head. The dry arroyo began to show damp spots in rock-shadowed hollows. It was like walking in a cool, green cave here on the edge of the blistering desert.

* * *

Suddenly, the narrow walls of the green cave spread apart to enclose a level circle. Overhead the scrub oaks formed a ceiling of impenetrable green. Flat, shining rocks inclined like chair-backs between the pigmy tree trunks. Pale desert primroses lifted cups of pink and lavender. It was a kind of magic circle, as far removed from the desert world as if it were on another plane of existence.

But someone had been in the magic circle before me. He had left unmistakable signs of his sojourn, but the signs of his occupancy were not the usual tin can and pickle-bottle evidence of the American wanderer. These signs adorned, rather than defaced, the place.

* * *

Great stone "metates," or grinding bowls, hewn from solid rock, were scattered about under the little trees. Beside them, as if just dropped from laboring fingers, were stone pestles. Fragments of reed-woven baskets leaned against the polished rocks. Perfectly-shaped arrowheads of black obsidian and blue and purple beads lay half-hidden in the prickly carpet of dried oak leaves underfoot. Between blackened boulders were charred sticks and the gray putty of old camp-fires.

Indians must have used this hidden circle in the elfin forest as an established caravansary on the Mojave's edge. Perhaps they were Eastern Sierra Indians, following the orderly progress of nature's harvests—wild berries in Alpine meadows, pine nuts in the lower levels, acorns on the bronze hills holding back the desert. So remote was the place, and so poignant the artifacts they had left behind them, that I almost expected to hear the soft pad of Indian feet coming again up the sandy arroyo.

* * *

Later, when I described the magic circle and its mute testimony of other days, there were excited exclamations. "Metates! I'd love one for my garden. They're sweet, planted with ferns and begonias. Arrowheads! I'd pay almost any price for perfect ones to add to my collection."

But I had not brought out so much as one obsidian arrow-head. I had left the green circle in the miniature forest exactly as I found it. I could no more touch one of its decorations than I could deface a landscape by a master's hand.

* * *

Even now, after a dozen years, when the winter rains blow in a fine spray on metallic hills on the edge of the Mojave, I think with joy of the museum almost within the clutches of sand and desolation.

Eminently useful collections of Indian artifacts, in elaborate museums, move me now to sly smiles. Avid private collectors, growing possessive shelf on shelf, hold little glamour. Always there is the memory of my own ungathered collection, and I think of the elfin forest through which I crawled on hands and knees. I remember the green magic circle, hidden between the copper luster hills on the Mojave's edge. Although I have not one blue bead for material evidence, who can say that my collection is not as fully satisfying to me as the most perfectly catalogued exhibit in existence?

DOROTHY PINCKNEY

Cool Moment

In the cool silver twilight,
In the first planet's glowing,
When the wind sets the poplar's
Green tides flowing.

In the pale dwindling moment,
Planet and wind and tree
Encompass the world's vastness
And are encompassed by me.

Quickly my being widens.
I am the earth and sky;
I am all men, all life,
Till the moment passes by.

JUNE SULLIVAN

The Daring Mariners Of Polynesia

THERE IS NO DOUBT, however, as to the Polynesian (including in that general designation all the racial groups in the South Seas) invasion of the Pacific long before a white man ever saw it. There were great migrations among the islands of the South Seas, and perhaps the first people who came to the islands were driven from Asia. Of their navigational skill there is no doubt. On De Bougainville's voyage a native, Antouru, pointed at night to the bright star in Orion's shoulder, saying that if their course were guided by it they would in two days come to a fertile island where he had friends. . . .

He might have underestimated the time, for it is probable that the Polynesian canoes sailed faster than the white man's ships. They were extraordinary craft, the ones used for long voyages being double, and anywhere from sixty to eighty feet long. The war canoes of Tahiti held 100 men. In these vessels the Polynesians made long voyages. Dr. Peter Buck, whose mother was a Maori and who has made the most thorough investigation of the South Sea Islanders' migrations, believes that some of the islanders, before the thirteenth century, made a 4,000 mile journey from the Marquesas to Peru and brought back the sweet potato, which has been widely distributed among the South Sea Islands. . . .

Their navigation was largely by means of the trade winds and the stars, although they also made use of what is known as a kite chart, a frame held together with strings of fine fiber and marked with shells at the intersections to represent islands or reefs. These fascinating representations, oriented to the stars or the sun, show courses (directions), give data on prevailing winds at various seasons, current drifts, and distances between the islands. Every group of islands had its kite chart. . . . The Polynesians used sea anchors to lie to in a storm and light anchors with which to gauge currents. . . . They carried provisions for four or five weeks, cooked meat wrapped in leaves and water. And their craft were fast, so fast that it is not impossible that a large proa, manned by the old daring Polynesian sailors, would give any commodore, in an American Cup yacht, a run for his money.—From "The Pacific Ocean," by FELIX RIESENBERG. (New York: Whittlesey House.)

Summer Moon

Gently
the mellow moon
spills out her amber beams—
staining the soft summer darkness
warm gold.

ALINE POWERS FISHER

There Is No One Mexico

PANAMA IS OUR farthest Middle American neighbor; Mexico is our nearest. Mexico is the magnificent giant of Middle America; one of the great Indian nations of the New World; the second power of North America; a distinguished reservoir of the American past and the American future. Its area is approximately that of Texas plus the three Pacific coast states of the United States, with Montana for good measure. Its capital, Mexico City, is the metropolis of all Middle America, and one of the world's most beautiful cities. . . .

Mexico is one of the world's most versatile nations; astonishingly old and astonishingly new. Its national university was founded in 1553—some half a century before John Harvard was born. Its ancient cathedrals and medieval palaces point back into a magnificent if mysterious past whence comes the Mexico of today and tomorrow, with burros plodding beneath the sweeping shadows of fast flying planes; with forked stick plows at work within sight of gleaming diesel tractors; with vast snow-capped mountains overlooking dense and flowery jungles.

There is no one Mexico. It is a million distinguished locales and a thousand centuries scattered pell-mell to form a nation. . . . Toltecs and Mayas preceded the Aztecs, and many more nations of Indians may have come before them, for temple pyramids such as Cuicuilco are believed to have been ancient even before the Pharaohs planned their own imperishable tombs along the Nile. . . .

Through the intervening years the Mexican struggle for liberty and the era of the common man has carried on. It is strong and clear today. It will be so tomorrow. It is a heritage of all 20,000,000 of the Mexicans, some 90 per cent of whom are even now of Indian blood. The mood, the folklore, the artistic genius of the Indian remain the continuing life of Mexico.—From "Middle America," by CHARLES MORROW WILSON. (New York: Norton.)

Prayer That Brings Results

At Casablanca, in the Southwest Pacific, and elsewhere, the world has been witnessing stirring examples of answered prayer.

Food, water, safety, greater effectiveness, and healing of sickness and wounds, have been acutely needed, and have come through prayer. Even skeptics, seeing the results, have been convinced.

What, broadly, is the meaning of these experiences? Is there a kind of prayer that can be counted on—that is definitely available and availing under all conditions? Can there be prayer without groping, without mystery, with certainty as to its results?

The answer to these questions, Christian Science shows, is an unqualified Yes. The words of the Founder of Christianity, "Ask, and ye shall receive"—words which bore no hint of an exception—are revealed in this teaching as a statement of pure Science.

There *is* a sure method of asking, and even children often use it.

The first chapter of the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, explains the spiritually scientific and unfailing prayer. Study of this great chapter—to say nothing of other portions of the book—has brought healing and increased dominion to countless thousands.

Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures is published by the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy. It may be had in a beautiful and durable Pocket Edition in black, blue, or brown morocco leather at $5; a DeLuxe Edition in black or blue levant morocco or brown antique grain morocco leather at $7; and in various other editions at higher and lower prices. It may be purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms everywhere or will be sent postpaid on receipt of remittance by

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1944

Prospects Growing Brighter for a Hindu-Moslem Settlement Basis

Output of Navy 'Hellcat' Planes Soars

Grumman plant adds arm to U. S. force of plane carriers with fighter aircraft.

By Albert D. Hughes
Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

BETHPAGE, Long Island, N. Y., Aug. 9—One key to the United States Navy's fast burgeoning air power lies perhaps in the impressive haste in which the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation here is turning out and turning over quantities of its battle-famous F6F "Hellcat" carrier-operated fighter planes to the airmen in blue.

To spend a day at the plant, with one's visit constantly punctuated by the roar of Hellcats either being test flown or off on their way to the Navy, is to realize that fast production is only one half of the company's drive to get planes off to the battle fronts. The other half is "getting the crabs out"—to use a production expression—of newly-built fighter planes so that they will become smoothly-operating fighting craft. The sooner this process is completed the sooner naval acceptance is forthcoming and hence one branch of the American fighting forces strengthened.

In Hellcat production, for instance, the airplane has been broken down for quick manufacture into four sections, or subassemblies: the fuselage, center wing section, engine mount, and outer wing panels. Each of these subassemblies is manufactured in various parts of the Grumman shops, or plants. Then at successive stages these subassemblies are "mated"—that is, put together to make the completed airplane.

Even in its subassemblies Grumman has saved time by the use of subcontractors, or outside manufacturers, who make smaller sections of the subassemblies. The Hellcat's tail, for instance, is a complete unit sent in by an outside, co-operating manufacturer. At the proper stage in the building of the fuselage shell, the tail is brought in, bolted to the fuselage, and its metal skin is stitched with a rivet gun to the fuselage covering.

When the center wing section is dropped into the fuselage of the plane, it begins to look like an aircraft. It is turned sidewise on the production line. The virtue of such an arrangement is apparent from the space saving which results and which allows the workmen to get from one ship to the next to perform the specific tasks assigned to them.

The Grumman production line, furthermore, is not a powered moving assembly line, and its workers apparently do not need one.

Parts Adjusted

Next the Hellcat receives its power plant, a Pratt and Whitney 2,000-horsepower, 18-cylinder engine. This is a complete "power egg," replete with mounting stand and all associated engine apparatus. It originates in a little production line of its own, and the engine emerges onto the main production line at the right point, where it is hoisted up and bolted to the main fuselage bulkhead.

In the final stage the Hellcat receives its wings—the well-known folding wings designed for stowage aboard aircraft carriers. This subassembly, which is a larger wing section than is usual in airplane manufacture, owing to the folding feature, contains in each wing four 50-caliber machine guns.

At this point, when the ship is about to start its flight tests, the work of "getting the crabs out" begins. Even though the Hellcat is an excellent fighting machine, all of its various intricate parts must be adjusted to run smoothly before the plane becomes a fighter. It is a process like those peacetime days when one bought a car and brought it back to the sales agency once or perhaps twice to get various parts tuned up or adjusted.

Again, at this point, Grumman inaugurates a flight-test program which the company claims speeds up tremendously the gap between production line and the battle front. The company assigns a "flight captain" to each ship as it comes off the line, with a crew of mechanics. This flight crew remains with the ship from the time it comes off the production line until it is delivered to the Navy.

Final Check Flight Made

The flight crew tunes up the ship and gives the motor a preliminary run-in. Then a test pilot takes it up for a flight lasting anywhere from 10 minutes to 45 minutes in which the irregular performance of any piece of apparatus is reported on a "crab sheet."

Down on the ground again all of these irregularities are fixed or adjusted and another check flight is made. If the aircraft continues to misbehave, the flights continue under the flight captain and crew until the aircraft is working smoothly.

A final check flight by the company is then made on the plane. If this trial establishes to the satisfaction of the naval inspector at the plant that the ship is O. K., the aircraft is taxied across the field to naval flight operations. From this point on the aircraft is Navy property and its military career begins.

Naval officials apparently lose no time in sending their Hellcats off to their duty. This fact was impressed upon us when a Navy transport plane landed on the field while we were there bringing in, we were told, some ferrying pilots. Not more than 30 minutes elapsed before the first of a group of Hellcats piloted by these lads was off the field.

In one of the test hangars we spotted a Beech transport plane and inquired what it was doing in among a group of fighter planes. "We go after our own shortages with this plane," a Grumman official explained. "If we run out of anything essential that may be interfering with production, we fly after it with this plane." He said that the plane had been flown to Portland, Maine, once, for instance, to pick up some parts that were needed.

And so, as we left Bethpage on the train with the hum of dozens of Hellcats in our ears, the line of planes with their folded wings seemed to be giving a salute as we passed. The ultimate result of this good news of American plane production can be only very bad news for the Japanese.

B-32 Announced In Production

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 9

The Office of Censorship yesterday authorized disclosure that a giant stablemate to the B-29 Superfortress was in production at the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation.

Details of production status, performance, and size of the new bomber, named the B-32, have not been disclosed. Recent trade publications stated the bomber would be produced at the San Diego and Ft. Worth plants.

Manufacture speeded up by four subassemblies on production-line at New York factory.

Surest Road to World War 3 Is Seen in Armaments Race

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—The proposal by some discussion groups to spend $5,000,000,000 a year on military establishment after the war will start an armaments race that will be "the best way on earth to guarantee World War 3," in the opinion of Dr. Harold F. Clark, economist and professor of Teachers College, Columbia University. Instead, he favors spending not more than $2,500,000,000 annually, half of which would be devoted to research.

"The smaller expenditure on direct military establishment would undoubtedly make easier desired world organization," Dr. Clark told a summer conference held at Teachers College yesterday. "The overwhelming part of the annual sum should be spent upon fundamental research. Why? Because, in whatever we spend directly on the military machine, we are going to set the pace.

"The stronger the world organization is, the smaller the amount that should be spent on the military establishment directly and the larger the percentage that should be spent on underlying research." By "research" he stressed that he referred chiefly to fundamental ways of increasing production.

"Extremely large sums of money spent on military preparation over long periods of time tend to stifle economic development," Dr. Clark continued. "Adequate sums should be spent for experimental purposes for all new types of arms and equipment that will benefit the Army, Navy, and Air Corps, but we should rely for our preparation for the third World War primarily on a great and expanding economy. The economics of war shows conclusively that those who have prepared with too much of their economic energy undermined their economic strength and consequently lose wars."

Dr. Clark held that if $2,500,000,000 were to be spent upon research, such a "staggering sum would push the economy up so fast that it would amount to almost the new phenomenon of the world."

Discussing consequences which he declared should have been learned from the last war, Dr. Clark said the important principle to remember was "never lead in an armaments race, but be sure to follow not too far away from one who insists on leading." Had England, France and the United States followed Germany's lead in increasing armaments production, "it is not unreasonable to assume that there would have been no World War II," he said.

"I believe it safe to say that if Russia, Great Britain and the United States were to refuse to start an armaments race after this war, they would have done one of the best things in the world to prevent future wars," Dr. Clark added.

Labor Control Is Declared Wide Step in Reconversion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Byrnes order establishing mandatory labor controls was described today by Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay as "the greatest forward step yet taken" to facilitate the reconversion of industry to civilian production.

The Director of Materiel for the Army Service Forces said the order provides a plant-by-plant check on conversions on a basis of labor supply, which is critical, instead of the old basis of materials, which are no longer a problem.

Asked about the suppression of a WPB report which was said to give a more optimistic summary of present army supply levels than recent War Department statements—and the offer of resignations by its authors because it was suppressed—General Clay said the report was a general inventory which the Army felt might tend to obscure critical needs for specific weapons.

"The Army has never said that the over-all procurement program is lagging seriously," General Clay asserted. "However, we are behind schedules and our required production in the next six months must increase substantially."

On some of the specific programs which the Army describes as critical, due chiefly to increased requirements from combat theaters, General Clay gave these percentage reports:

Aircraft bombs—Jan. 1 goals for the first six months were met, but requirements for the second half of the year are 77 per cent higher than actual production in the first half.

Over-all heavy artillery ammunition—first six months output 94 per cent of goals, second half-year's requirements 110 per cent above actual production in first six months.

For specific sizes of shells, the respective figures were—155 mm howitzer, 92 per cent and 80 per cent; 155 mm gun, 98 per cent and 100 per cent; eight-inch howitzer, 85 per cent and 296 per cent; 240 mm howitzer, 79 per cent and 41 per cent. (Production of eight-inch gun shells was only 30 per cent of the goal, but General Clay said the goal was an unrealistic "incentive schedule.")

Heavy artillery weapons—94.3 per cent of plan, 23 per cent increase.

Trucks (overall, light-heavy and heavy-heavy)—5 per cent behind plan, 40 per cent increase in the second half-year over the first half's actual production; in extra heavy duty trucks, most in demand, the lag was 16 per cent, and the increase 123 per cent.

Tanks—5 per cent behind goals, 50 per cent increase.

Tank-Destroyers—Off 5 per cent in the first six months. The lag in two most-needed models, however, was respectively 8 per cent and 21 per cent, and a 300 per cent increase for one of these has been set for the last six months of the year.

Moving Ahead in Asia

Associated Press from United States Army Signal Corps

China-Burma-India Supply Problems

American and Chinese troops cross an improvised bridge constructed of planks over empty gasoline cans lashed together as they proceed over the Mogaung River on their way to Kamaing, Burma. This gives an idea of the difficulties overcome by Allied forces.

Holland Underground Wants Reforms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YOK, Aug. 9—Sweeping social, political, and economic reforms are visualized for the post-war Netherlands in a joint manifesto issued by the conservative and leftist Underground groups.

The Netherlands has not suffered from bitter political divisions, as have many of the other occupied lands, and the country will welcome back its old form of parliamentary democratic government under Queen Wilhelmina, but with new objectives.

Repatriation of Jews

These objectives outlined by the Underground in a manifesto published by the conservative newspaper, Vrij Nederland, and the Socialist publication, Het Parool, include first the punishment of collaborationists, but without "undisciplined and illegal manifestations of popular rage," and the immediate abolition of all Nazi-imposed decrees.

The manifesto calls for speedy repatriation of deported Jews. Abolition of "bank secret" under which Dutch banks could refuse to disclose details of accounts, is urged in order that capital obtained by war profiteering may be detected. Restoration of freedom of the press is demanded, with removal of editorial and managerial "undesirable elements" in evidence during the occupation.

Voice of the Workers

Included in the principles agreed upon for the period of transition is denial of "the right of individuals to retake possession, on their own authority, of movable and immovable objects. It is agreed that all claims of this sort have to be settled by a commission invested with the necessary powers."

Concerning the future, the manifesto set forth a number of specific objectives, according to the Netherlands Information Bureau here. Among these are:

"It is said that the times demand an extension to the social field of the democratic principles of a 'voice in the government,' necessitating a representation of workers and consumers in industrial management.

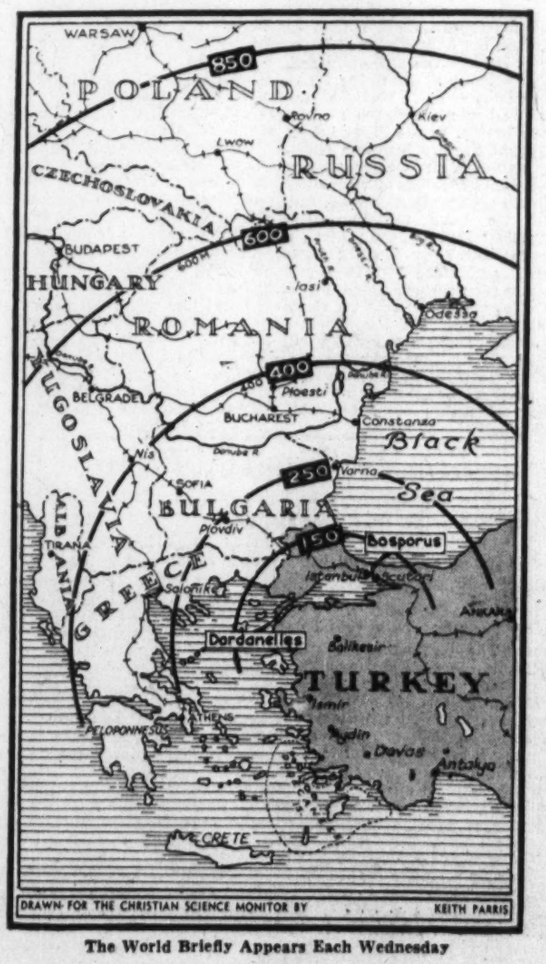
"The opinion is expressed that liberal, capitalist production methods do not guarantee people social security and should therefore be replaced by 'a system of national and international management abolishing production for profit.'"

The document further declares that "all discrimination on the ground of religion, race or class is rejected while social rights—such as State assistance in illness and old age, equal educational chances and equal health treatment for the citizen in return for giving his energies to the community—are demanded.

"The desirability of equalizing the status of agricultural and industrial workers is expressed."

Turkey: On the Fringes of War

The World, Briefly ..... *By Josephine Ripley*



The World Briefly Appears Each Wednesday

Turkey's break with the Reich comes as almost an anticlimax to five tense years of precarious war-dodging.

But now the coast is comparatively clear, the Allied band wagon inviting.

For many months Turkey matched wits with Allies and Axis. It traded with both, became subservient to neither.

In 1938 Turkey watched German influence permeate the Balkans. In April, 1939, it saw Italy step across the Adriatic into Albania. It shifted uneasily as Germany and Russia signed a nonaggression pact in August.

* * *

War-wary Turkey sized up the field and signed a mutual-assistance pact with the Anglo-French combination in October, 1939. At the same time, it concluded a nonaggression pact with Russia.

Turkey stood by as the Germans and Italians surged into neighboring Greece; made hasty war preparations, aided by £35,000,000 in British credits.

Soon the African campaign flamed to the south. The Turks feared Nazi invasion in a drive through to the Suez Canal, and jumped at the German offer of a 10-year nonaggression treaty in June, 1941.

As the Nazi war ring tightened around Turkey, sea traffic with England was practically shut off. Connecting railways were under German control. Turkey had little choice but to trade with the Nazis. It agreed to send Germany chrome and other war materials in exchange for military supplies.

The Allies watched uneasily. They sought to rewoo the Turks by Lend-Lease aid from the United States.

Throughout 1942 Turkey was besieged from both sides—by Germany for a Turkish break with Russia; by the Allies for the loan of Turkish air and naval bases, stoppage of Turkish chrome to the Reich.

* * *

Turkey barely escaped the tide of war. But decisions taken at Quebec and elaborated at Teheran in December, 1943, diverted a planned Allied drive through the Balkans from Persia.

By the beginning of 1944 Allied patience with Turkish hide-and-seek diplomacy was running low. In March, Britain and the United States abruptly cut off the shipment of arms and supplies to Turkey. The action brought results. In April, Turkey stopped chrome exports to Germany.

In June, Allied protest over passage of German armed ships through the Dardanelles forced a Turkish Cabinet upset and policy change.

But, meanwhile, Turkish neutrality had weathered the worst of the storm. Turkey has picked the right side this time. On Aug. 2 it broke diplomatic and economic relations with Germany—an action just short of war.

Gandhi and Jinnah to Meet In Vital India Conference

Moslem League leader has appealed for good will and recognition of the claims of smaller minorities and asks that judgment be withheld until his meeting with Congress Party head.

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 9 (AP)—Reports were current in political circles Aug. 8 that Mohandas K. Gandhi has written Viceroy Archibald P. Wavell suggesting they meet to discuss possibilities of forming an Indian National Government on the basis of an "eight-point formula" that Mr. Gandhi proposed recently in a statement to newspapers.

The main points of Mr. Gandhi's formula were that the British Viceroy should remain even after establishment of an Indian Government, that Mr. Gandhi would show his desire to help the war effort, and that he would pledge to refrain personally from reviving civil disobedience.

By C. K. Cumming
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 9—Prospects that a genuine basis for settlement of the Hindu-Moslem question will emerge from the forthcoming conference between Mohandas K. Gandhi, All India Congress Party leader, and Mohamad Ali Jinnah, President of the All India Moslem League, appear to be growing brighter.

Mr. Jinnah, before leaving for Lahore, appealed for an atmosphere of good will and recognition of the claims of smaller minorities. Later he asked the press and political leaders to withhold their judgment until his meeting with Mr. Gandhi.

"Suffice it to say that Mr. Gandhi has now accepted the principle of partition or division in India," he declared.

Jinnah's Views

Referring to Mr. Gandhi's seven-point plan for securing the independence of India, Mr. Jinnah said:

"This basis can only be worked on the footing that the present constitution should be scrapped and a new constitution be substituted for it.

"I want the public to understand the far-reaching implications of these proposals and the question arises if this constitution is to be scrapped and a new constitution has got to be framed, then what about Pakistan [separate Hindu and Moslem states]?"

Mr. Jinnah referred to the latest proposals by Chakravarthi Rajagopalachariar, former premier of Madras, that "the Viceroy's reserve powers should not be claimed as they are claimed now" and said:

Moslem Majority

"This amounts practically to the proposals brought to India by Sir Stafford Cripps, namely, that we should participate in a government under the present constitution immediately."

The main difficulty during the discussions is likely to be as to when and how demarkation of areas is to take place. Sir Stafford's proposals took existing provinces as units, the recent Rajagopalchariar formula proposed taking "contiguous districts in the northwest and east of India in which the Moslem population is in absolute majority," while Pakistan advocates have always been vague on the point, but will naturally try to obtain as large areas as possible.

Much will depend upon Mr. Jinnah's statesmanship and the extent of the concessions he would be prepared to make for the minorities of Punjab and Bengal.

Interesting political developments in the last few weeks constitute a great triumph for Mr. Rajagopalachariar, the inspiring mind behind all these moves who has followed a consistent policy for more than two years.

Triumph for Jinnah

At the time of the Cripps mission he was in favor of the unconditional acceptance of the proposals in their final form. Shortly after, he adopted the view that a Hindu-Moslem agreement on the basis of the acceptance of the Moslem demand of self-determination was essential for a preliminary Indo-British settlement, and he has tenaciously pursued that end in the face of discouragement from all sides.

In persuading Mr. Gandhi to accept the principle of partition of India, he achieved, as he himself justly claimed the other day, what was supposed to be impossible.

In a different sense, the course of events is a triumph for Mr. Jinnah. At a time when he was encountering serious difficulties in Punjab and to a lesser extent elsewhere, when economic problems and their proposed solutions seemed to militate against the realization of Pakiston on practical grounds, when high British officials were looking coldly on the idea, and when for all these reasons Mr. Jinnah's own prestige was by no means at its highest, he has been handed the substance of his demands on a golden platter, thanks to Mr. Rajagopalachariar's indefatigable exertions.

In another way, Mr. Gandhi may be said to have scored a triumph by the recent moves because such a complete about face along several different lines must require, not merely a high degree of mental ability, but also of moral courage.

The question may be asked as to whether, on Pakistan, he can carry the bulk of Congress opinion, or Hindu opinion generally, with him. The probability is that he can, despite vociferous opposition by Hindu Mahasabha and the grave apprehension felt by some Hindu moderates.

Mr. Gandhi remains the most important personality in India and his influence is enormous. He is the symbol of India's urge for freedom. Anyone who supposed any political settlement could be arrived at without him would be making the same mistake as was made by Sir Stafford.

Settlement Desired

Since Mr. Gandhi's release, all his official statements, some of which have involved him in apparent contradictions, have indicated an increasing trend toward a spirit of conciliation and co-operation. It appears certain he wants settlement, and at almost any price.

For some time Mr. Jinnah's attitude was uncertain, particularly with regard to any interim arrangement, but now he apparently wants settlement also.

The British are pledged to the Cripps proposals. They might have said a year ago that for reasons of military necessity and administrative convenience the interim proposals had lapsed, though the postwar points remained. That might have saved possible trouble. But they said nothing of the sort. On the contrary, British spokesmen have gone on reiterating that the Cripps proposals stood in their entirety.

The British are therefore committed to proposals in both interim and long-term aspects. It follows that if anything emerges as a joint Gandhi-Jinnah demand approximating the Cripps proposals, or, indeed, any agreed demand that might serve as a practical basis for constitutional discussion, it would be difficult to ignore it or treat it as negligible.

Police Bar 'Sing'

BOMBAY, Aug. 9 (AP)—Police arrested without resistance 25 persons who said they planned to sing All-India Congress Party songs today—the second anniversary of the arrest of India's political leaders—as a demonstration of a desire for civil liberties.

Four others who offered themselves for arrest were taken into custody. A few students attempted to picket schools and colleges, Bombay on the whole was quiet.

Earlier, Mohandas K. Gandhi had said there would be civil disobedience if the police did not grant the 25 persons permission to march in batches of five and offer silent prayer at a common gathering place.

When the issued the call on Bombay residents to observe the anniversary, he cautioned against mass civil disobedience unless British authorities interferred with what he described as a "symbolic exercise."

Merrill Assigned To Liaison Duties In Burma Sector

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 9 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill, who recently surrendered command of his famous "Marauder" detachment in Burma, has been named head of the liaison group for the China-Burma-India theater at Allied Headquarters here.

The nature of General Merrill's assignment was disclosed by Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell in a message from his headquarters in India commending General Merrill for his services in the field and declaring that he had been relieved of his command solely because of ill health.

The statement supplemented an earlier announcement from General Stilwell's headquarters emphasizing that General Merrill's transfer to Kandy, was in no way connected with an inquiry into a reported breakdown in the morale of the "Marauders" during the battle of Myitkyina.

Transport Over 'Hump' Near Saturation Point

By the Associated Press

Headquarters U. S. 14th Air Force in China, Aug. 9

A group of American Generals headed by Lieut. Gen. Barney M. Giles, chief of the air staff under Gen. H. H. Arnold, has completed a three-day tour of China air bases. Air transport of supplies over "the hump" from India is near the saturation point, General Giles said, but he added that some increase in the flow could be expected when the North Burma campaign makes possible the use of an easier air route.

News, Homemaking, Food
Tuesday, Friday

Today's Woman

Fashions, Interior Decoration
Wednesday

Drastic Change for Dining Room Delights the Modern Family

The Complete Small House—No. 4

By Elizabeth Woolley

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"We'd like to go on eating in the kitchen even when Mattie comes back to cook for us," pleaded Dick (age 16) and his sister Joan (age 14).

"Why, children, don't you like our nice dining room?" asked their mother.

Dick tilted back his chair and screwed his neck around so that he could squint through the swing door. "Nope, it's too dark. I like it better here, cheerful and friendly."

Shocked, but wisely silent, their mother walked quietly into the dining room after breakfast, sat down, leaned her elbows on the mahogany Duncan Phyfe table, and studied the room curiously as if for the first time. She saw the butter-color walls, the dark green cotton-damask hangings, an ornate sideboard, a good Oriental rug, and a bronze chandelier. The effect was stuffy, formal, cheerless.

But that dining room is now an object lesson in co-operative planning. The wide, brick enframement of the fireplace will be painted white, the greater part of the mantel moldings removed so that a four-foot mirror will rest snugly on a small projection and extend to the ceiling. Joan helped take down the overdraperies—and what light immediately flowed into the room! The new curtains will be off-white, almost gossamer, with broad bands of color woven in near the floor. Joan says she thinks they will billow in the wind, just as they do in movie sets.

Decorating Windows

The walls will be (you guessed it) spring-birch-leaf green. And where will the cranberry glass be displayed? On the sideboard? Oh, no! On glass shelves in the two windows. And the pink luster plates? Resting on a painted shelf projecting a little from the top of the window frame, joining the two windows together as one unit.

That leaves the mahogany furniture distinctly overweight in a room whose burden is getting lighter every minute. Mahogany's natural color (but one so rarely sees it) is the warm inside of birch bark. Mother could have thrown her vote for stripping off the old red finish, but her sentiment got the best of her daring and so the table will be left as it is. She will part with the sideboard altogether. The chair seats, now leather, will have a fine, clear-cut appearance in a green, yellow and cranberry-striped fabric. The Oriental rug will be traded for a broadloom or perhaps a woven cotton in green. If giving up the Oriental seems sacrilege, remember the family has had an opportunity to study its merits for 15 years. And to finish off the changes, what do you suppose Dick set his heart on for a lighting fixture? Something he saw used as one in a magazine. A bird cage.

Dining rooms, in order to pay their way in today's homes, must be more than just places to eat, if possible. The trend is to move the table away from the center of the room to one wall. Both the rug, centered, and the central lighting fixture have to be removed in order to do this. But there is freedom to light the table by a fluorescent strip above, concealed in a cornice or under a valance, or, successfully down-light the table from a pinhole spotlight in the ceiling. This move to the side allows latitude in seating as well. Tête-à-tête for two, pull up the leaf for three, pull out the table for four and clap on a big oval plywood top for eight or ten. In plain speech, a large dining room table is no longer a "must." This leaves you to capitalize on a plant collection or to install legitimately a studio couch flanked by tables and lamps, or you are even allowed a Spanish writing desk and chair without a breath of criticism. Even gourmets won't mind our playing down the dining aspect of the room provided we serve them a class-A meal.

Gourmets like to be served quickly and silently so serving tables on wheels have every reason for being. But as accessories they are just not right as permanent residents in this room. On the other hand a sideboard that is not strictly a sideboard will be quite convincing, as for instance a dresser or even a cabinet, with folding doors in its upper half revealing shelves and drawers in contrasting colors. Inside the lower compartment might lurk a radio.

Spot for a Radio

This type of piece may be adapted and assembled from one or more seen at auction rooms. Painted the color of your walls it will not jut out into the room nor will it compete with chairs and table in dark wood. It will surely lighten the load in a room which, nine times out of ten, is listing with too much aboard and no breeze to take it in any direction.

Landscape papers tend to stir a little action. An arborlike paper on the ceiling would clear the static. A large mirror, reflecting the activity of the lights and shadow of trees ouside, is good staging. Cool colors, even light French blues, yellows, turquoise, are refreshing and stimulating.

The common faults of the dining room in the small house are these: 1. Overdressing the room with pieces too large for it and hangings too heavy for it; 2. Trying (perhaps unconsciously) to impress yourself and others with a formality in entertaining that may not be quite natural and is not required in these times.

Dining and entertaining, for these often go together, call for a light touch, gaiety, and sympathetic surroundings. Frequently this results in the dining table being set up in the end of the living room. The accompanying illustration shows that this is not at all a makeshift, but is dignified, really elegant, but with this added distinction to the old-time formality that the guests are participants, not just lookers-on. And because they are, something vital has been added.

By a Staff Photographer

Dining at the end of this octagonal living-room is simple, informal, but elegant. The color is soft gray-blue. Due to clever handling, the two semi-circular tables, supported by old scrolls, are an integral part of the wall, to which mirror and panelling were added in perfect proportion. This suggestion of windows adds to the effect of lightness. Howard J. Gardella, designer.

Surprised to Find So Many Stoves Here

By Kathleen Cannell

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I was very "stove-minded" when I came home last spring, after four years in Nazi-occupied France, like everyone else in a country where only houses requisitioned by Germans held out the faintest promise of central heating. But I always pictured America as the land of steam heat par excellence, where expatriates, innured to the comparative rigors of Continental heating—even in peacetime—alternated pantingly between turning off radiators and opening windows. I was therefore astounded to find nearly half the homes in the United States still heat by stoves.

New York Has Them

Obviously, in "the sticks," one might have expected it; so many homespun stories have highlighted the village stove as the center—I almost said the source—of rural social life. But New York has, surprisingly, more heating stoves than any one of 14 states. Seventy-three percent of our Nation's rural non-farm dwellings and almost 90 per cent of our farm houses are stove-heated.

So it appears that stoves may enter into the postwar planning of some 17,000,000 Americans. To them, then, the new smokeless coal stoves, patented by The Bituminous Coal Institute, that possibly will be available even before the end of the war, will be, literally, of burning interest. Imagine a stove that can't smoke! Smoke is Enemy No. 1 to every stove user. How many major battles have I fought with my little iron burn-all, when the wind wasn't just right! Sometimes I was obliged to light it as many as four times in a morning, ending up with black face and hands and streaming eyes, finally to be obliged to open all the windows and let out the precious heat, just to be able to breathe.

The new Smokeless Bungalow Furnace occupies little more space than a sizable radiator and it cosily heats a five-room dwelling. Of modern design, it can be enameled in any color to harmonize with the interior decoration. Its very moderate price won't stretch the average budget. And it actually burns up its own smoke; all the gases and smoke which formerly went up the chimney—if not into the room—are transformed into heat. Consequently it decreases coal consumption and cuts fuel bills. Other advantages—very real to one who has heaved coal and carried out ashes through several weary winters—are that it reduces ash one third and has a coal capacity of 100 pounds, eliminating the carping doubt as to whether the fire has gone out in one's absence, which mars so many otherwise agreeable outings.

The Bituminous Coal Institute introduced its new models at the Biltmore Hotel in an amusing exposition showing the evolution of the heating stove. I felt quite at home among the quaint heaters that made up the retrospective section, as every imaginable antique in the stove line had been brought out of the attics and cellars of Paris, to combat the Nazi restrictions, and installed in elegant salons where they looked comfortably incongruous amid sophisticated Louis XV and Empire furniture.

Used by Ancients

The earliest heating stoves known in this country came along with Pennsylvania settlers from Germany in 1682, but according to the catalogue their family tree goes back to about 400 B. C. The new Bungalow Furnace presents the first really revolutionary improvement in stove design since Benjamin Franklin's famous model, launched more than 200 years ago. The Franklin stove, I discovered, was the direct ancestor of the French salamander, that has heated the majority of bourgeois Paris apartments since before World War I. Examples of the old-style "English grate" sent retrospective shivers up my spine (in spite of the torrid temperature out of doors). It recalled my first trip to England in 1910, when we arrived just in time for Christmas. In those days three coals were supposed to constitute a luxurious blaze. Whenever I was in the hotel I lay in bed, with all available coats and travel rugs piled on top.

English and American 19th century stoves might serve to point the contrast between the humor of the two peoples. The tiny English "foot stoves" suggest the dry, compact English mirth which developed into our spare New England jokes notable for economy of expression, while the jolly, big "pot-bellied" 1880 American stoves, one of which came from the old Third Avenue El, seem to belong in a circle of easy, uproarious American wise-crackers.

The Bituminous Coal Institute's catalogue threw interesting sidelight on heating throughout the ages. The word "stove" originally meant "a heated room" or "a room for a bath." The latter evokes memories of my early days in Paris when "bath merchants" still peddled the "weekly bath" from house to house. They furnished the tub, the hot water heated on a sort of portable bonfire, the towels, and the brazier to heat the room.

Actually, the most primitive of all stoves was the whole house: the floor served as the fireplace and a hole in the roof for the chimney.

Superior in Pompeii

Next the early Mediterranean peoples developed the brazier, an ornamental shallow bronze dish, supported on three legs, filled with live coals. Apparently the ancient Romans, finding the brazier-heated Palazzi too chilly, had made "modern improvements," for archaeologists unearthed stoves from the ruins of Pompeii that beat many coal-burners in use today. But with the decline of the Roman Empire, the craft of stove making must have fallen into decay, for I remember when we had a villa at Frascati, outside Rome, the year before the advent of Fascism, our Italian cook was forced to create his complicated gourmet repasts on a couple of braziers, the only means of cooking or heating the place afforded.

The French warming pan formed the link between the antique brasero and the modern space heater. In the Middle Ages appeared the fireplace and chimney as we of the Occident know them. Ben Franklin's stove evolved into the popular base-burner. And now we have the Smokeless Bungalow Furnace, as well as a giant variant for heating large houses and office buildings, and coming soon a streamlined, ultra-modern, smokeless kitchen range that would delight the heart of any cook. These new heaters will be available to implement domestic progress as soon as certain critical war materials are released for their production.

Quality Leads Fall Demand In Fabrics

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher

Fashion Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Seldom have so many Americans been so conscious of the value of quality fabrics. All thanks to the Armed Forces!

You cannot take a large group of men and women who have purchased and worn what their tastes and purses dictated, snatch these clothes away, and suddenly parade them in uniforms of the finest grade of fabric, without awakening in each one of them a respect for quality they may never have known before. Besides they have it to take care of and necessarily see for themselves how it wears.

Taking Care

At a recent exposition, which included entertainment of all kinds, civilians noted with no little astonishment, the eagerness with which an unglamorous display showing how to remove spots and use paste patches, was attended by servicemen. It seemed to fascinate them. The minute one spied it, he would grab his girl's arm and pilot her over to see how the patching was accomplished, how the spot disappeared.

All of which adds up to the outstanding feature in fall fabric buying—quality. Fashionable textiles are quality textiles.

With the fabric shortage reaching a critical stage, there comes the temptation to some textile people to stretch their materials. All fabrics are not strong enough to stretch, but jerseys, crepes and knits, whether in wool, rayon, or cotton, are stretchable. The normal amount of shrinkage maintained in the production of reputable fabrics does not exceed 5 or 6 per cent, and it usually averages about 3 per cent. Contrast this with the shrinkage to be found where certain high-twist fabrics that are strong have been stretched from 20 to 50 per cent.

Considering Stretch

By this method, instead of having a piece of 50 yards, a manufacturer could stretch it until he had 100 yards to sell. Neither the store nor the woman who purchased this fabric would know until afterwards. But a "sanforized" label is reassurance that you are buying a fabric which has not been "stretched" and will not shrink more than 2 per cent. Yet all fabrics cannot be sanforized. Crepes, fabrics that have a twist, or that have a hairy or loose thread construction cannot be so treated. For security, you can look for what is known as a "washability" tag.

So far during the war we have been able to meet our fabric needs and carry on at a fairly high level. Donald Nelson warns, however, that we are reaching the bottom of our stock piles—those huge surpluses which were drawn upon in the emergency. Lately we have been living off our principal.

Nylons, even though some woman recently inherited 160 pairs of nylon hose, have vanished. Aralac has shut down because milk has better places to go. Silk which came from the Orient, is only found in spots, though some, doubtless from surplus stock piles, has been lately imported from Switzerland. Saks Fifth Avenue has an interesting group of silks.

Choosing Woolens

Wools are with us—bless them—and just when we approach the season when we need them most. Fine worsteds, usually slated for early Spring wear—awaken fall interest for the first time, partly because they are not bulky and women like to wear them, and largely because they look so well with furs. John Walther in a recent showing highlighted a number of these.

Botany flannels in soft and bright strong colors dance through collections as dresses and blouses, and fine worsteds in checks and plaids enliven college clothes. A dress worsted widely spaced with flowers in small patterns is a novelty at B. Altman's.

Spun rayons for winter wear in jewel-like colors—flame, violet, petunia, and a range of fascinating greens give lively response to dark furs, while black—smart, subtle, timeless—in everything from satins to calicos, holds its majestic own—a headliner in any fabric.

Timely Tips on Trends

By Ann Cox

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

One suit fashion for fall which will bear watching introduces the indistinctly patterned tweeds in lovely combinations of soft color tones. The design may be a fine check, a broken stripe, or a barely discernible plaid simply sparkling with subtle tones of complementary colors, or they may combine adjacent shades on the color wheel. Another surprise which this suit has up its new sleeve is its departure from the classic tailored style and its adoption of dressmaker details and finish.

* * *

The suit-that-looks-like-a-dress because of feminine details or its light weight fabric can be worn with or without a blouse. The new satin suit comes under this classification and is being shown for early wear. So also does the weskit suit, especially when the jacket is edged with a tiny frill of face-flattering piqué down the front and around the points of the weskit.

* * *

A classic suit with a cardigan neckline buttons to the neck and combines well with a short or long topcoat. The topper may match or contrast with the color of the suit. The fabric in this combination determines its type, whether tailored or formal, and it provides warmth enough to be worn comfortably right through the winter. Because of price regulations you will find the topcoat and suit separately priced and sold separately.

Signs of Soviet War on Japan Are Shown in Increasing Light

By Leonard Engel

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As a result of developments of the past year in Europe and Asia, the frequent prediction that Russia would join the struggle against Japan after the defeat of Germany is becoming a serious possibility.

Until recently, notwithstanding the traditional antagonism between the Soviets and Japanese, there was ltitle basis for such an expectation, but circumstances are now pointing in that direction.

The chief circumstance is the far-reaching policy of Anglo-American-Soviet co-operation laid down at the Teheran Conference and cemented by the invasion of France. With each day, and in spite of differences on many specific points, collaboration is extended to new fields.

Thus, the United States, Great Britain and Russia are already agreed in main detail not only on measures for crushing the Reich, but on such postwar problems as rehabilitation of devastated areas, monetary stabilization and organization of an international bank.

A start has also been made toward formation of a world security organization. The logic of these events is counter to long continuance of the present Soviet neutrality in Asia.

Chinese Situation Worsens

A second circumstance is the deterioration in the past year in the Chinese military position, which continues unfavorable despite the recent successes at Hengyang. The plain implication of the deterioration is that defeat of Japan will be a lengthy affair unless the Red Army intervenes.

The Russians have not drawn this conclusion publicly, but they have shown that their military thinking follows strict lines of logic and have stated the premises repeatedly. To begin with, the Red Army's Field Service Regulations, its chief statement of doctrine, hold that destruction of its principal armies is a prerequisite to defeating a great power. With specific reference to the Far West, the Soviet press has often pointed to the little progress being made in China, where the largest Japanese armies are concentrated.

Only two weeks ago, I. Alexandroff declared in the authoritative War and the Working Class that "while Japanese forces have proved vulnerable when attacked by Allied seapower, their land forces remain great."

The Soviets have not forgotten Litvinov's classic remark of the 'thirties, "peace is indivisible." They know that a protracted Asiatic struggle would run counter to their present deep desire for speedy rehabilitation of war-devastated areas and organization of peace by compelling them to keep Siberia on a war footing, reducing the volume of non-military goods obtainable from the United States and Great Britain and postponement of the solution of European questions tied up with Asia.

Another Favoring Factor

A further factor favoring Soviet participation in the Japanese war is that it would strengthen the Soviet hand throughout Asia. As the leading industrial power of the Asiatic mainland, the USSR has an important stake in Asia and has played an active part in its affairs from the earliest days of the Revolution, when it brought about establishment of the semi-independent Outer Mongolian republic.

The present comparative disinterest, signaled by the withdrawal of Russian troops, technicians and equipment from Sinkiang Province late in 1941, can be construed in no way except as for the duration only. Moreover, as evidenced by the blunt Moscow reaction last April to an affray on the Outer Mongolian border, the disinterest is more apparent than real.

Articles in War and the Working Class have stated that the overwhelming Russian contribution to defeat of the strongest member of the Axis entitles the Kremlin to a voice at the Asiatic peace table. The Japanese surrender of the Sakhalin oil and coal concessions, and acceptance of a fishing agreement with steeply raised license fees and excluding the three best areas in Soviet waters last March, shows in addition that the Red Army already has prestige enough to give Russia her way in many respects without further resort to arms.

Want Place in Tokyo Parade

On the other hand, they are aware that their influence will be increased still further if Red troops have a part in storming Tokyo. In its proclamations to the people of occupied Europe, the Moscow radio declares daily that the part each will play in the peace will be determined by the part each played in the war.

The principal consideration militating against these pressures toward intervention in the eastern struggle is the enormous cost in the West.

In the days of hard feelings over absence of a second front, this was often said privately by Russian officials appalled at the possibility of having to carry the entire burden of the land war to the bitter end.

However, the three armies presently grouped in Siberia—the First and Second Special Red Banner Far Eastern Armies at Khabarovsk and Vladivostok, and the East Siberian Army at Chita, numbering over half a million men altogether—are composed wholly of well-rested veterans of a year on the German front, shifted eastward a division at a time to replace units brought west.

Furthermore, as caustic articles in Red Star and, again in War and the Working Class indicate, military Japan is poorly rated in Moscow, and North and Central Manchuria, the prospective Russo-Japanese battlefield, are billiard table flat, ideal for the slashing speed the Red Army is demonstrating in Central Poland.

U. S. Has Pulled Teeth

Finally, Japan has already been seriously weakened by the American campaign in the Pacific. A Manchurian campaign, in sum, would not be at all comparable in scale or length with the struggle against Germany.

Of course, it is always possible that Japan will relieve the Soviet Union of the necessity of exercising any initiative. Well-grounded reports indicate that during the past few months the Japanese have resumed their practice of persecuting Soviet citizens within their reach. The Soviet radio station in Shanghai has been closed, the import of Russian newspapers and journals has been prohibited, passport applications never reach their Russian destinations and Soviet men are subjected to the same personal humiliations as other Allied Occidenals.

Of even greater significance, it is also credibly reported that Soviet shipping traversing Japanese waters has been attacked on several occasions. The Russians are reported to have retaliated by sinking Japanese vessels.

The logic behind these provocations is difficult to fathom. But the Japanese have made more than one absurd mistake, such as expecting an easy step-by-step conquest of China to follow from the 1937 incident at the Marco Polo Bridge.

Pole Unit in London Accused Of Blocking Provisional Rule

MOSCOW, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Soviet-sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation accused the Polish Government in exile at London today of clinging to the "dictatorial" constitution of 1935 at the cost of temporarily blocking the formation of a "Democratic provisional government."

The critique by the Committee's news agency, Polpress, came as Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the exiled Government and the Committee apparently made no move to resume the intra-Polish conference during the day. The critical Polpress report, however, held out the possibility that negotiations would start again. Moscow newspapers printed the Polpress report.

At the same time a front page announcement said Premier Joseph Stalin told Mr. Mikolajczyk in their talk Aug. 3 that he desired "all questions of conditions in Poland might be decided by the Poles themselves."

No Positive Results

Polpress said the discussions between the two Polish groups had "not brought positive results so far because the representatives from London did not accept the 1921 Democratic Constitution and did not agree to renounce the anti-Democratic Constitution of 1935 with all its consequences."

After two days of silence the Soviet press renewed its attack on Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski, War Minister for the London Polish Government, as a Soviet-hating imperialist. A Red Star article, saying there were reports that Polish officers in Italy were planning a European federation to be dominated by Poland, declared "the Polish people regard these plans . . . with a feeling of repulsion."

[A Reuter dispatch from London said that Tomasz Arciszewski, leader of the Polish Socialist Party, has succeeded Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski, as Successor Designate to the Presidency of the Polish Government in exile.]

Talks to Continue

A source close to Premier Mikolajczyk indicated that last night's conference at the Kremlin between his group, the Liberation Committee, and Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov had left the door open for continuance of negotiations between the two Polish factions.

A member of Mr. Mikolajcyzk's London Polish group described the atmosphere of the meeting as friendly. Mr. Mikolajczyk left the Kremlin in the best mood since he saw Premier Stalin last week and apparently had no thought of terminating his Moscow visit suddenly.

The conference marked the first time that representatives of the two rival Polish regimes and the Soviet Union had sat down at the same conference table. The previous meetings here on the question of Polish unity were attended only by Poles.

Mr. Molotov arranged the meeting last night at the request of Premier Mikolajczyk and was understood to have assured continuance of the negotiations.

Socialist Labor Leader Predicts Lack of Jobs

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 9 (AP)—Widespread postwar unemployment is predicted by Edward A. Teichert, presidential candidate on the Socialist-Labor ticket.

On a national speaking tour, he said at a political meeting Aug. 7 that warlexpanded industry will be unable to find adequate peacetime markets. He advocated abolition of the capitalistic system and inauguration of worker ownership.

"Capitalism never has been able to solve unemployment," he declared, "despite the honest efforts of the New Deal."

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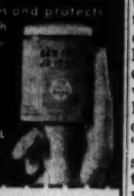

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The Christian Science Monitor Guide to Current Film Fare

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for (M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

ACTION IN ARABIA—Newspaperman foils Nazi agents in fair melodrama.—M. Y.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN—Deeply moving study of man who accepts Nazi order, forsakes obligation to home and friends, finds that all he sacrificed leads to his own destruction.—M. Y.

ADVENTURE IN IRAQ—Essentially a western, though scene is Iraq desert.—M. Y.

ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Exciting sabotage melodrama, with romantic interludes.—M. Y.

ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN—Entertaining selection of incidents, with Fredric March portraying title character satisfactorily.—M. Y. C.

A GUY NAMED JOE—Spencer Tracy's best performance in fantasy about air pilot who walks the earth after fatal crash, a benevolent gremlin helping student fliers.—M. Y. C.

ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES—Big lively Technicolor melodrama.—M. Y. C.

ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE—Co-ed fun, with Andy confused for once because girl whom he wishes to help is twins.—M. Y. C.

AND THE ANGELS SING—Sisters compete for attention of band leader. Two girls have intoxication scenes.—M.

APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN—Spy melodrama, with neat twist, centering about Briton who wins confidence of Nazis.—M. Y.

AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and troupe of agreeable young singers and dancers entertain at army camps.—M. Y. C.

ATTACK—Hour-long documentary, ably depicting New Britain campaign, with abundant evidence to show difficulties of jungle warfare.—M. Y.

BACKGROUND TO DANGER—Adventure story about American who assists in keeping Turkey neutral. Sustained entertainment.—M. Y.

BATHING BEAUTY—Red Skelton cavorting in girls' school, with Technicolor presentation of water ballet featuring Esther Williams.—M. Y. C.

BAR 20—Standardized western with liberal showings of scenery.—M. Y. C.

BERMUDA MYSTERY—Fast action helps maintain interest in conventional murder melodrama. Most scenes in New York.—M. Y.

BETWEEN TWO WORLDS—Interesting version of "Outward Bound," with "ghosts" who find consequences of earthly behavior.—M. Y.

BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER—Ranger joins outlaws to bring about their capture. Fast minor melodrama.—M. Y. C.

BOMBARDIER—Friendly enemies in crews that dropped bombs on Tokyo. Exciting melodrama, strongly masculine in interest.—M. Y.

BOMBERS' MOON—American flier meets Russian girl in Germany and they melodramatically escape to England.—M. Y.

BORDERTOWN GUN FIGHTERS—Lottery swindle smashed in good Western.—M. Y. C.

BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY—New version of Wilder romance, uncommonly well acted.—M. Y.

BROADWAY RHYTHM—Elaborate musical about summer theaters, with Technicolor dance sequences. Talented cast.—M. Y. C.

BUFFALO BILL—Technicolor biography of scout and showman dealing with earlier years in West but not forgetting later career. Elaborately staged battle with Indians.—M. Y. C.

CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA—Good British melodrama of spies and counter-spies operating in atmosphere of mystery during days just preceding Allied North African invasion.—M. Y.

CANTERVILLE GHOST—Comedy, fantasy, and derring-do blended in fairly entertaining, well-cast ghost story.—M. Y.

CANYON CITY—Schemes of agent of power company to rob settlers defeated.—M. Y. C.

CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE—Professor stages swing "Taming of Shrew." For those who laugh easily.—M. Y. C.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY—Deanna Durbin ventures into field of heavy emotionalism, as wife of gambler jailed for homicide. With spectacular church and concert hall scenes and incidental songs for the star.—M. Y.

CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire in delightful performance as a rattle-pate tomboy who grew up.—M. Y.

COBRA WOMAN—After many adventures, gentle princess who is rightful ruler of Technicolor South Seas kingdom is placed on throne and cruel sister is ousted.—M. Y.

COURAGEOUS MR. PENN—British melodrama about founder of Pennsylvania. Historically interesting.—M. Y. C.

COVER GIRL—Elaborate Technicolor musical, with first-rate dancing, smart songs, and handsome photography in familiar backstage story.—M. Y. C.

COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS—Civilian Air Patrol pilot makes good with cattlemen, rescues girl from fire, and captures villain.—M. Y. C.

COWBOY AND THE SENORITA—Roy Rogers rides and sings way to victory over rascals who would cheat little ranch girl.—M. Y. C.

CRAZY HOUSE—Olsen and Johnson in characteristic slapstick concoction, this time with a movie studio as scene of antics.—M. Y. C.

CRY HAVOC—Fair melodrama, well-acted, about nurses at Bataan. Painful war incidents.—M. Y.

DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK—Girls doing war jobs. Mediocre melodrama with confused story, but interesting cast.—M. Y. C.

DAYS OF GLORY—Tragic romance of Russian man and girl, guerrillas, who sacrifice themselves to stop German advance.—M. Y.

DEATH VALLEY MANHUNT—Wild Bill Elliott gets drop on oil barons. Serviceable western.—M. Y. C.

DEERSLAYER—Melodrama based on Cooper yarn about early days of Indian warfare.—M. Y. C.

DESERT SONG—Technicolor operetta in handsome, vigorous style. Well sung, well acted.—M. Y. C.

DESTINATION TOKYO—Good melodrama about sub that spied out prospects for Tokyo raid.—M. Y.

ESCAPE TO DANGER—Fair spy melodrama, made in England.—M. Y.

EVE OF ST. MARK—Strong version of stage play about Philippine defenders who decide that democracy is worth risking everything for.—M. Y.

FALCON OUT WEST—Formula murder mystery for double bills.—M. Y.

FIGHTING SEABEES—Melodrama romance against background of development and heroism of U. S. Navy construction battalions.—M. Y.

FOLLOW THE BOYS—Collection of good vaudeville acts in story about camp shows.—M. Y. C.

FORTY-EIGHT HOURS — Good British melodrama about suppositious community's resourcefulness in face of Nazi invasion attempt.—M. Y.

FORTY THIEVES—Hopalong Cassidy runs crooks out of Panhandle.—M. Y. C.

FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP—Adventures overseas of Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye, and Mitzi Mayfair, as entertainers.—M. Y. C.

GAMBLER'S CHOICE—Melodrama about policeman and racketeer, rivals in romance, with crook self-sacrificing at end.—M.

GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW—Patriotic melodrama about five workers in plane factory and how they met.—M. Y.

GASLIGHT—Combines, with debatable taste, roles of romantic hero and villain in shocker.—M.

GHOST SHIP—Senseless shocker about captain who thinks he has right, at sea, to kill anybody.—M.

GIRL IN THE CASE—So-so comedy melodrama about sleuth who rounds up spy ring.—M. Y.

GOING MY WAY—Bing Crosby as Roman Catholic priest who gets old city parish out of financial difficulties. Pleasant picture of its sort, strong in musical interest.—M. Y.

GOOD MORNING, JUDGE—Mediocre program comedy, with music, about man and woman songsmiths who try to outsmart each other, then marry.—M. Y.

GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART—Comedy about newsman whose scandal items backfire.—M. Y.

GHOST CATCHERS—Fairly entertaining musical with extravagant comedy.—M. Y.

GOYESCAS—Spanish romantic melodrama, well-acted and sung, presenting Imperio Argentina in dual role, with musical interludes—M. Y.

HAIRY APE—Softened melodramatic version of O'Neill's tragedy of stoker who could not understand why lowly origin and coarse labors should set him apart.—M.

HAT CHECK HONEY—Light-weight program musical.—M. Y. C.

HER PRIMITIVE MAN—Passable farce about girl anthropologist who sets out to embarrass nature-faking author.—M. Y. C.

HEY, ROOKIE—Program musical with army camp background.—M. Y. C.

HI, GOOD LOOKIN'—Double-bill-supporting musical about Hollywood radio business.—M. Y. C.

HIGHER AND HIGHER—Musical farce about transformation of scullery maid into debutante. Passable fun and Frank Sinatra.—M. Y. C.

HITLER'S GANG—History of rise of Nazis put forward as factual record.—M. Y.

HOME IN INDIANA—Pleasant rural melodrama comedy, in color, of trotting-horse set.—M. Y.

HOSTAGES—Melodrama about Prague people held so Nazi leader can steal coal concession. Somber and well acted.—M. Y.

HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN—Spy melodrama with as traitor, for a change, the heroine.—M. Y.

IN OUR TIME—Topical melodrama romance about Polish nobleman and English girl.—M. Y.

INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE—Preposterous shocker that has comic moments but becomes dubious when story goes gruesome.—M.

IT HAPPENED TOMORROW—Ingenious comedy-drama based on supposition that reporter has access to tomorrow's newspaper.—M. Y.

JANE EYRE—Charlotte Bronte's novel filmed again as gloomy but strong melodrama.—M. Y.

JAMBOREE—Rural entertainers make good on radio in program musical.—M. Y. C.

JAM SESSION—Light musical in Hollywood setting, with six dance orchestras.—M. Y. C.

KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY—Opera-bouffe version of Stuyvesant's stewardship of the New Amsterdam. Good singing.—M. Y. C.

LADIES COURAGEOUS—Melodrama that accents personal problems of women pilots without quite obscuring heroism of their contribution.—M. Y.

LADIES OF WASHINGTON — Unpleasant minor melodrama with incongruous saboteur trimmings, about jilted woman's attempted revenge.—M.

LADY AND THE MONSTER—Tidbit for chiller-diller trade, with mentally-askew natural scientist seeking to keep deceased person's brain functioning.—M.

LADY IN THE DARK—Fashion editor unburdens herself to psychiatrist, with dreams in Technicolor, and decides whom to marry.—M. Y.

LADY, LET'S DANCE—Skating star, as refugee Cinderella in pleasant romantic comedy.—M. Y. C.

LARAMIE TRAIL—Western with pair accused of crime, shooting it out with culprits.—M. Y. C.

LAST HORSEMAN—Formula Western with cowboys putting brand on banker who sought to rob plainsman.—M. Y. C.

LIFEBOAT—Eight persons afloat with captain of submarine that sank their ship. Sardonic melodrama deftly directed.—M. Y.

LONDON BLACKOUT MURDERS — Machine-made mystery thriller about murderer who takes justice into his own hands.—M.

LONE PRAIRIE—Uneven western, exciting at times, with cowboys rounding up pay roll robbers in romance of the open spaces.—M. Y. C.

LONE STAR TRAIL—Entertaining, if routine, western mixing thrills with comedy.—M. Y. C.

LOUISIANA HAYRIDGE—Trite crook story, with motion picture studio as setting.—M. Y. signed to make her genius enters on normal girlhood under guidance of reporter.—M. Y. C.

LUMBERJACK—Scenic interest adds appeal to this film, showing Hopalong Cassidy outsmarting landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.

MADAME CURIE—Impressive biography of discoverers of radium, told in terms of romance.—M. Y. C.

MAKE YOUR OWN BED—Fair farce about servant problem, saboteurs, and blundering detective.—M. Y.

MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN—Roy Rogers and Trigger end feud between cattlemen and sheep raisers. Cheerful songs and much handsome mountain scenery.—M. Y. C.

ROGER, TOUHY, GANGSTER—Factual story of racketeer, his imprisonment and his recapture after escaping. Scenes of brutality and slayings.—M.

ROOKIES IN BURMA—Clowning may be hard on those who read Far East dispatches.—M.

REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS — Technicolor documentary showing how U. S. forces are preparing to bomb Japanese out of Kiska. Handsome, instructive, inspiring.—M. Y. C.

RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS—Minor musical diversion in South Seas spoofing the "let's-get-away-from-it-all" routine.—M. Y. C.

ROSIE THE RIVETER—Musical farce about two girls who occupy room nights that is shared by two men during day, in fashion of old farce "Cox and Box."—M. Y. C.

Alexander Knox

As President Wilson in the new film, "Wilson."

Recent Releases

ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS—Buddies cutting up on leave in Australia. Topical simple fun.—M. Y.

FALCON IN MEXICO—Formula mystery much helped by use of Mexican backgrounds.—M. Y.

JANIE—Lively comedy about doings of 'teen agers in town near military cantonment.—M. Y.

SONG OF NEVADA—Roy Rogers exposes city slicker who is after money of ranch owner's daughter, with eight songs, sundry fights, plain and fancy riding.—M. Y. C.

WILSON—Impressive biography in Technicolor of World War I President, tracing his efforts to insure peace by means of a League of Nations, all set forth with vivid incidents and gracious episodes of Wilson's family life.—M. Y. C.

MAN FROM FRISCO—Melodrama of engineer who works out faster way of building ships.—M. Y.

MAN FROM RIO GRANDE—Conventional western that has modern skating show for novel interlude.—M. Y. C.

MARINE RAIDERS—Stirring report of heroic work of Marines in South Pacific, with passable story of American-Australian romance.—M. Y.

MASK OF DIMITRIOS—Tense but somewhat unpalatable melodrama about hunt for criminal.—M.

MASQUERADE—Russian version of century-old tragic poem of Lemontov, with Byronic hero who learns that he cannot look with contempt upon less clever men.—M. Y.

MEET THE PEOPLE—Fair musical about shipyard workers and young singing actress. Bert Lahr helps with fun.—M. Y.

MEMPHIS BELLE—Factual report of bomber raid on Germany. Stirring untheatrical heroism.—M. Y.

MINESWEEPER—Passable melodrama about Navy men who clear ship lanes for convoys.—M. Y.

MINSTREL MAN—Comedian separated from daughter, returns to share her first-night success.—M. Y. C.

MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK—Aftermath of girl's marriage while tipsy to unidentified soldier, dubiously handled as subject for uproarious farce.—M. Y.

MISTER BIG—Juvenile five session.—M. Y.

MOON IS DOWN—Impressive translation of Steinbeck's novel about occupation of Norwegian town by Nazi troops, and their inability to make townspeople cower.—M. Y.

MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT—Passable musical about farm girl who makes good in theater.—M. Y. C.

MOON OVER LAS VEGAS—Marital misunderstandings in musical of dubious taste.—M. Y.

MORE THE MERRIER—Washington's housing shortage becomes subject of well-written, neatly-acted romantic farce.—M. Y.

MR. LUCKY—Draft-dodging gambler becomes patriotic member of merchant marine in fairly entertaining melodramatic romance.—M. Y.

MR. SKEFFINGTON—Self-centered society flirt who, when she loses beauty, is deserted by all but husband whom she long disdained.—M.

MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR—Edward G. Robinson as one of over-38 group who got into war in 1942, using his gift for mechanics to help beat Japs, returning home as a hero, and no longer a Milquetoast.—M. Y.

MUMMY'S GHOST — Rubber-stamp chiller that churns up all the old goosefesh hokum.—M.

MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE—Mystery melodrama for lower brackets.—M.

MY BEST GAL—Stage aspirant gets chance at last, in story that breaks into song and dance under slightest provocation.—M. Y. C.

MY FRIEND FLICKA—Picturesque and touching story of boy's gain in confidence through owning filly. Filmed in Technicolor.—M. Y. C.

MY SON, THE HERO—Strained comedy about down-at-heels fight promoter who puts up successful businessman front to impress boy.—M. Y.

MYSTERY BROADCAST—Conventional mystery story in radio studio setting. Good cast.—M. Y.

MYSTERY MAN—Routine Cassidy series item with two defeats for cattle rustlers—M. Y. C.

NAVY WAY—Conventional but effective melodrama about how boys learn spirit of Navy.—M. Y. C.

NEGRO SOLDIER—Government film tribute to services of Negro fighting men.—M. Y. C.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT—Ritz Brothers are mistaken for gangsters when they hire out as vaudeville performers in night club.—M. Y.

NIGHT FOR CRIME—Routine "quickie" about a film studio murder and kidnaping.—M. Y.

NIGHT OF ADVENTURE — Program melodrama about detective who neglects wife, ending happily when he gets her out of jam.—M. Y.

NIGHT TO REMEMBER—Fairly amusing mystery farce about murder and blackmail in a Greenwich Village basement flat.—M. Y.

NINE GIRLS—Fair murder mystery melodrama with girls' school as scene.—M. Y.

NO GREATER LOVE—Russian picture with dubbed English dialogue, depicting mother's revenge against Nazis. War in raw.—M.

NO TIME FOR LOVE—Romance of girl photographer and tunnel digger. Big scene when she proves value of his invention.—M. Y. C.

NORTH STAR—Deeply moving drama of destruction of Russian village by Nazis, and heroic survival of many of the peasants.—M. Y.

NORWAY REPLIES—Documentary of war, strong in ocean scenes and flight training.—M. Y.

NORTHERN PURSUIT—The Mounties defeat Nazi plot in good romantic melodrama.—M. Y.

OLD ACQUAINTANCE—High-colored romance of two women novelists leaving them at the end to comfort each other in their loneliness.—M. Y.

ONCE UPON A TIME—Fantasy supporting proposition that children, like adults, have rights. Humorous, romantic, gently satirical.—M. Y. C.

OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY—Miscreants brought to justice in two-fisted fashion.—M. Y. C.

PARDON MY GUN—Passable western. Engineer proves girl didn't steal hundred grand.—M. Y. C.

PARIS AFTER DARK—Melodrama of French underground, showing how released prisoner struck a blow for France.—M. Y.

PASSPORT TO DESTINY—Farcical cockney girl decides to do something about Hitler.—M. Y.

PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE—Convicts escape and join Free French in well-acted melodrama.—M. Y.

PETTICOAT LARCENY—Girl star of radio seeks local color among crooks and reforms them—in a melodrama for the family and juvenile trade.—M. Y. C.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Familiar chiller—filmed in Technicolor with care for musical values. Several horrible scenes.—M. Y.

PIN UP GIRL—Technicolor extravaganza with songs and night club scenes for Betty Grable's following, with Martha Raye and Joe E. Brown as fun-makers.—M. Y.

PITURI—Australian-made mystery romance involving lady novelist and white savage.—M.

PITTSBURGH—Comedy melodrama about a couple of tough miners, their girl, their ambitions, and the war. Rough but entertaining.—M. Y.

POWERS GIRL—Comedy romance about photographer and two sisters, one of whom wants to be model. Benny Goodman's "hot licks" welcome.—M.

PRESENTING LILY MARS—Backstage musical, with Judy Garland as country girl determined to act. Romantic and spectacular.—M. Y. C.

PRELUDE TO WAR—Factual pictorial record, with commentary, of causes of World War II, starting with occupation of Manchuria.—M. Y. C.

PRISON MUTINY—Slightly artificial prison reform melodrama.—M. Y.

PRIDE OF THE PLAINS—Black market villains, who sought to round up wild horses for meat, foiled in serviceable Western.—M. Y. C.

PRINCESS O'ROURKE—Romance of titled European girl and American flier.—M. Y.

PURPLE HEART—Poignant conjectural report of tortures endured by American fliers brought down in Tokyo raid, and their "trial."—M. Y

PURPLE V—Passable low-priced prison melodrama about downed British flier's escape from Germany.—M. Y.

RACKET MAN—Drafted gangster puts finger on former associates in exciting melodrama.—M. Y.

RATIONING—Mildly amusing feud between rural storekeeper and town postmistress.—M. Y. C.

RAVAGED EARTH—Record of Japanese brutalities in China, particularly Shanghai. Excessively gruesome.—M.

SAGEBRUSH LAW—Tim Holt rounds up bank swindlers and clears father's name in familiar melo-delaying action. Lively melodrama.—M. Y.

SAHARA—Skipper of Yankee tank fights melodramatic delaying action. Film exemplifies understanding among men of United Nations.—M. Y.

SAILOR'S HOLIDAY—Columbia studio activities made subject of passable dualler.—M. Y. C.

SALUDOS AMIGOS—Superb Disney travelogue in South America. Amusing, entertaining, and instructive.—M. Y. C.

SALUTE FOR THREE—Tritely plotted musical program filler.—M. Y. C.

SARONG GIRL—Night club-crook set-up for routine musical melodrama.—M. Y.

SCARLET CLAW—Sherlock Holmes runs down mysterious murderer terrifying Canadian village. Passable thriller, for double bills.—M.

SECRET COMMAND—Strong cast in melodramatic story of shipyard saboteur defeat.—M. Y.

SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE—Amusing adventures with romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.

SENSATIONS OF 1945—Musical about theatrical publicity methods, bringing in specialties and name players.—M. Y. C.

SEVEN DAYS ASHORE—Lightweight farce about three sailors on leave.—M. Y. C.

SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON—Sherlock slickly prevents enemy agents from stealing important papers.—M. Y. C.

SHIP AHOY—Musical with dancers and comedians on job of tracking down spies.—M. Y.

SHOW BUSINESS—Good backstage musical about rise of lowly vaudeville performers.—M. Y. C.

SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—Entertaining and, for the most part, tasteful musical based on vaudeville career of Nora Bayes.—M. Y. C.

SILVER CITY RAIDERS—Fast action western with cowboys defeating landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.

SING A JINGLE—Allan Jones' good baritone lifts musical above level of routine romance.—M. Y. C.

SO THIS IS WASHINGTON—Lum and Abner make good with synthetic invention. Radio listeners will be specially pleased.—M. Y. C.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Entertaining melodrama on return of war machines from France.—M. Y.

SONG OF BERNADETTE—Lourdes legend in atmosphere of ecclesiastical belief and ritual.—M. Y.

SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD—Pleasant musical about 'teen-age groups who help to harvest crops, introducing new singing talent.—M. Y. C.

SONG OF RUSSIA—"Good Neighbor" romance strong in musical interest.—M. Y. C.

SOUTH OF DIXIE—Musical about pretended Southerner who runs into feud, but escapes to clash in on film version of adventures.—M. Y.

SPIDER WOMAN—Sherlock Holmes solves another series of murders in so-so programmer.—M. Y.

STANDING ROOM ONLY—Farce about overcrowded Washington.—M. Y. C.

STARS ON PARADE—Fair musical about aspiring vaudevillians.—M. Y. C.

STEP LIVELY—Sinatra in revival of farce, "Room Service," with good cast.—M. Y.

STORY OF DR. WASSELL—Gary Cooper as dauntless physician who got wounded sailors out of Java through his resourcefulness. Technicolor, with romantic interludes as relief.—M. Y.

SUMMER STORM—Melodramatic version of Chekhov's tragic story of murderer who allowed another to be sentenced for crime.—M.

SUNDOWN VALLEY—Patriotic Western, with fisticuffs and wagon race, all adding up to good Charles Starrett action picture for double bills.—M. Y. C.

SWING FEVER—Slapstick musical about band leader's efforts to dispose of serious composition. Good singers, but hypnotic gag pulls film's quality down.—M. Y.

SWING-SHIFT MAZIE—Long-suffering war worker finally turns against incorrigible girl cheat. Strong, unedifying melodramatic romance.—M. Y.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT—Radio quiz show entertainingly adapted to screen by means of illustrated motion picture questions.—M. Y. C.

TAMPICO—Fair spy melodrama involving girl and two men who sail tankers.—M. Y.

TENDER COMRADE—Romance, with comedy trimmings and overtones of tragedy, about wives whose husbands have gone to war.—M. Y.

TEXAS MASQUERADE—Hopalong Cassidy poses as Boston dude to great discomforture of landgrabbers. Good workaday western.—M. Y. C.

THE SULLIVANS—Story of family life centering around five boys who heroically served their country.—M. Y.

THEY LIVE IN FEAR—Trick melodrama about anti-Nazi refugee, with high school romance as key element in discrediting him.—M.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER—How officers are made of men from Army Services. Incidental melodramatic trimmings.—M. Y.

THREE MEN IN WHITE—Fair Gillespie film with assistants vying for doctor's approval.—M. Y.

THIS IS THE LIFE—Light romance of cross purposes with dancing and singing.—M. Y. C. romance.—M. Y. C.

THOUSANDS CHEER—Parade of stars with camp show done in Technicolor, three bands, and circus act. Good light entertainment.—M. Y. C.

THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS—American flier's romance with Russian nurse, against background of Russian fighting.—M. Y.

TIMBER QUEEN—Formula melodrama about night club and gangsters who turn patriotic.—M. Y.

TROCADERO—Pleasant musical built around history of family ownership of night club.—M. Y. C.

TORNADO—Melodrama about miner and ambitious wife. Class B entertainment.—M. Y.

TUNISIAN VICTORY—Strategy of campaign in Africa set forth with clarity in well-regulated newsreel clips and animated maps.—M. Y.

TWO-MAN SUBMARINE—Implausible but fast-moving melodrama about research group in South Seas trying to prevent Japanese learning medical secret.—M. Y

TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR—Handsomely produced musical dependent on cast and band rather than story to hold attention.—M. Y.

UNCENSORED—British thriller about ingenious ways of issuing news in defiance of Nazis.—M. Y.

UNCERTAIN GLORY—Melodramatic duel of wits between French detective and criminal. Paul Lukas excellent as detective.—M. Y.

UNDERGROUND GUERRILLAS—British melodrama of underground activities. Along familiar lines, with battle scenes for excitement.—M. Y.

UNINVITED—Fair ghost story.—M. Y.

UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye makes film debut with fine effect in Technicolor musical with war background.—M. Y. C.

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM—Fair bedroom farce with good cast.—M. Y

VOICE IN THE WIND—Czech pianist, persecuted by Nazis, perishes in exile when on verge of reunion with wife. Happiness before invasion shown in romantic-musical flashbacks.—M. Y.

WESTWARD BOUND—Routine Western involving cowboys who thwart landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.

WE'VE COME A LONG, LONG WAY—Unpretentious history of rise of Negroes in American national life during past 75 years.—M. Y.

WHAT A WOMAN—Woman talent agent makes movie glamour boy out of college professor.—M. Y. C.

Uruguay Supports Continent In Attitude Toward Argentina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—Wholehearted loyalty to agreed continental policy continues to mark the Uruguayan attitude regarding Argentina.

The definite withdrawal—or "recall for consultation"—of Ambassador Eugenio Martinez Thedy is evidence of this support. The Senate has given a decisive vote—21 to 7—to emphasize the national support. This was when the Nationalist minority, the Herreristas, as they are known, challenged the Amézaga Government to a confidence vote.

In Buenos Aires the censorship permits only Argentine quotation from the few Uruguayan organs maneuvering for unilateral recognition of the Farrell regime. It is necessary to point out, however, that the great majority of Uruguayan newspapers, representing the mass of national opinion, are firmly in favor of the Government decision.

When the geographical situation of Uruguay is taken into account, full and frank identification with continental policy toward Argentina is to a certain extent courageous. This country is vulnerable to a policy of reprisals even more than Chile and almost as much as Paraguay. A "South American Munich"; the very suggestion of which has been indignantly repudiated in Washington, would shatter Uruguayan independence.

An appeal for serenity of outlook marks the general tone of the Uruguayan press, though El Pais daily comes out flatly for a democratization of Argentina as the sure means of better continental understanding. It warns the powers in Buenos Aires that post-war reconstruction will require the guarantee of free peoples. It says that the officer who recently assumed the Vice-Presidency of Argentina has sworn to restore republican institutions in his country and gone on record that he is anti-Nazi. More than this, he has testified that the Argentine Government is pro-Allied. El Pais says there is only one reply and it is to wait for deeds.

Another daily, El Diario, while supporting the national attitude, points out that it is but realistic to remember that Argentina is a country with "traditional pride." It will "only return to the paths of continental unity" by a route insuring maintenance of its dignity. The newspaper appeals, therefore, to all concerned not to make the task more difficult. It leaves no doubt about the fact that the Argentine authorities would like to "return to the paths of continental unity."

Officials in Montevideo prefer not to make any reference to the "unfortunate misunderstanding" with Argentina, though there are semiofficial suggestions that this country may yet emerge in a conciliating role. This would be significant, as hitherto it has been accepted that this part was sought by Chile. The leftist sections in the trans-Andean republic, however, have lately been more critical of official indulgence toward Buenos Aires, so much so, it is believed, that the Rios Government has been forced to revise its policy.

Uruguayans refuse to consider the possibility of economic sanctions against Argentina but they definitely expect some positive gesture on the part of the Farrell regime.

Army Wives Win Test in Alaska

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Faced by a showdown court fight, the United States Army has abandoned its policy of evacuating all non-Alaska wives of servicemen stationed in the Territory and Mrs. Helen Fry of Kodiak, wife of a soldier stationed on Kodiak Island, has won the right to live with her husband instead of taking her twin babies south to the United States.

Mrs. Fry asked an injunction in the court of United States District Judge Simon Hellenthal against Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Alaska Department Commander. Two other Army wives, neither of whom was a prewar resident, joined in the suit. The Interior Department, which oversees most Alaskan civic affairs, also entered the case against the Army, while Gov. Ernest Gruening's office at Juneau had prepared to enter as a friend of the complainant.

As part of its declaration placing Alaska in a combat zone and setting up partial martial law, the Army early in the war evacuated all women, civilians, or servicemen's wives, who did not care to remain in the north. Under its orders, however, women married to those in the service, unless they were bona fide Alaskans with prewar residence, also were forced to leave. Some came back under their maiden names on Canadian ships and some exceptions were made in unusual cases.

Considerable publicity was attached to the ruling since soldiers and sailors were allowed to marry Alaska girls and live with or near them but could not send for fiancées in the States to marry them in Alaska and keep them within the Territory. A shortage of housing and lack of shipping space to keep nonessential persons supplied were given as the reasons for the order.

The situation was further complicated by the fact that many young women found good jobs available at military posts, in civil service and stenographic branches, and came north to fill them, many of them finding matrimony as a result. Even during recent months, however, most of them were forced to leave Alaska a short time after being married.

The Interior Department and the Governor's office openly criticized the ruling some months ago as holding back development of the Territory, since it applied to defence workers who might want to settle down in Alaska as well as to servicemen who had the same desire.

Coupled with travel control, a system of issuing entry passes—which went to essential travelers and bona fide Alaskans only—the system conceivably could have a retarding effect on development.

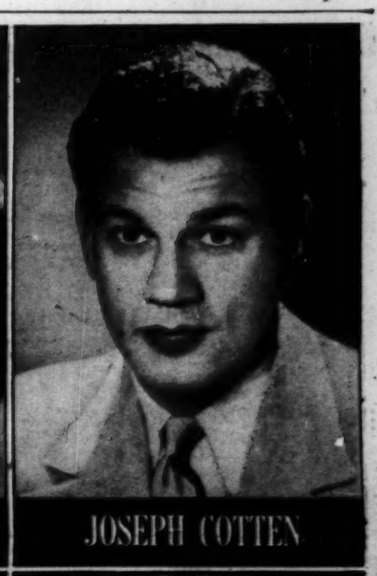
Technically, the court issue was whether semimilitary law would give General Buckner the right to ignore the court's decision, as occurred in a Hawaiian case. Because the civil court in Hawaii won a moral victory and it became necessary for President Roosevelt to issue a reprieve to the Army commander there from the court's decision, it was believed the Army declined a showdown here. Instead, it obtained dismissal of the Fry case by advising the court that it had given up proceedings against Mrs. Fry and "no further evacuation of Army wives" will be asked.

Thus, if conditions change, the Army could place its old policy in effect again. Meanwhile, the Governor urged Army wives and families, if they can find living quarters, to return to Alaska to live.

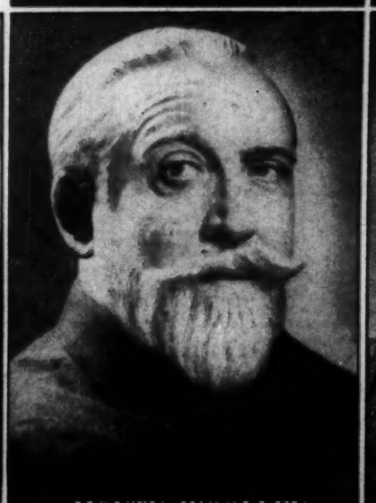
DAVID O. SELZNICK presents:

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

JENNIFER JONES


JOSEPH COTTEN

SHIRLEY TEMPLE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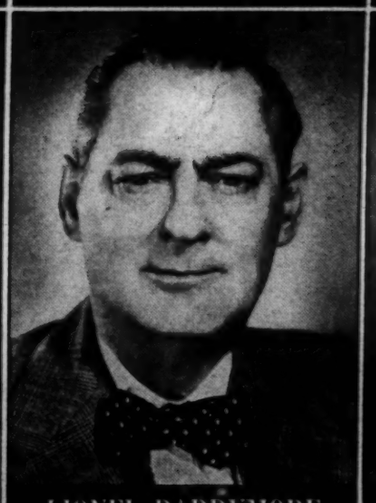
LIONEL BARRYMORE

ROBERT WALKER

The screen's most distinguished cast in

"Since You Went Away"

The producer's first picture since "Gone With The Wind" and "Rebecca"

DIRECTED BY JOHN CROMWELL... RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS

SOON TO BE SEEN ON THE NATION'S SCREENS!

Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's sales (est.)	1,000,000
Previous day's sales	1,270,810
1944 volume to date	165,830,470
1943 volume to date	202,538,890

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Tuesday 54.1	Prev. day 54.3
Month ago 56.3	Year ago 49.6
1944 high 56.4	1944 low 49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Motor	17	8⅝	8⅜	8½	
Acme Steel 3	2	64½	64½	64½	+1¼
Adams Exp .15e	2	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	19	39¾	39⅝	39¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	9	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Alleghany Corp	25	2⅝	2½	2½	
Alleghany pf	11	30	29½	29¾	+ ⅝
Alleg L Stl 1.05e	2	26½	26½	26½	
Alleg & West 6 †	10	82	82	82	—1
Al Chem & Dye 6	2	147½	147¼	147¼	— ¼
Allied Mills 2e	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Allied Strs 1	10	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg 1⅝e	3	37¾	37⅝	37¾	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf6½	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Amerada Pet 3	1	103	103	103	+1
Am AgChDel 1.20	1	27½	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlines 1½a	3	74¾	74	74	+ ¼
Am Bank Note .80	3	20	20	20	
Am Bosch ½e	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh ¾ae	1	43½	43	43⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	57	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	13	90⅜	8⅜	87¾	—1⅛
Am Can pf 7 †	70	177	176⅛	177	+ ½
Am Car & F 2½e	2	38½	38⅛	38½	
Am Chain & C 2	6	26	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 4a †	20	117¾	117¼	117¼	— ¾
Am Colortype .30e	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sugar	5	17⅛	17	17	
Am Distil	2	25	25	25	
Am Encaus Tiling	19	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	34	4¼	4	4	+ ⅛
Am&FPS7pf5¼k	2	89½	89½	89½	— ½
Am&FP 2pf	15	21½	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Am Haw SS 1¾e	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Am Hide & Leath	13	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr 2.40	2	70⅛	70	70	
Am Ice	8	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am Internat .20e	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill .60	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am Is Ill pf2½ †	30	49½	49½	49½	— ½
Am Locomotive⅛e	12	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locom pf 7	2	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛
Am M&Fdy .80	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
AmNewsCo 1.80 †	150	37¼	36¼	36¼	— ¾
Am Pow & Lt	61	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	26	50¾	49⅞	50¼	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf	31	46⅜	45¼	45½	+ ¼
Am Rad&St S .30e	43	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ¼
Am R Mill .60e	11	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am R Mpf 4½ †	90	73¾	72¾	73⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sh Bldg 2e †	20	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ¼
Am Seating	5	16	15½	16	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R 2	2	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt&Rpf7 †	70	156	155	156	+2
Am Stl Fdrs 2	26	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Stove .90e	6	22⅞	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref 2e	4	44	44	44	+ ¼
Am Sugar pf 7	4	125	125	125	—1
Am Tel & Tel 9	16	162⅛	162⅛	162¼	— ¼
Am Tobacco 3a	*1	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ½
Am Tob B 3a	*1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	— ⅜
Am Tob pf 6	†210	148	148	148	
Am Type Fdrs ⅛e	8	12½	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 1¼e	7	44⅛	44	44	
Am Viscose pf 5	1	119	119	119	—1
Am Wat Wks	370	9⅜	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf 6	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	+1¼
Am Woolen	4	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 8k	5	89¾	89	89¾	+ ¼
A Zinc L & S	13	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
AnacondaCop 1¼e	61	25⅞	25¾	25¾	
AnaconW&C½e †	50	30	30	30	
APW Paper	1	4	4	4	
Arch-Dan-M 1e	1	50	50	50	—1
Armour & Co	21	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Arm&Co prpf 4½k	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¾
Armour & Co pf †	1	10	105	105	—1
Artloom Corp .30e	1	12	12	12	
Asad DryGoods¾e	4	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Assd D Gds1pf6 †	80	106½	105¼	106½	
Assd DGd 2 pf7 †	50	101¾	101½	101½	+ ½
Atch T&SF 4½e	21	65¼	64¾	65	
Atch T & S pf 5	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ¼
Atl Coast L 1¼e	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ½
Atl G&W Indies 3g	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Atl Refining 1e	27	31¾	31	31¾	+ ⅛
Atl Ref pf 4	†260	110	109¾	110	
Atlas Corp ⅛e	9	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd1¼e †	330	58	58	58	
Aust Nichols	6	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Aust N prA3½k †	10	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp. 10e	161	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct ¾e	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	19	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	8	15¾	15⅞	15¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Barker Bros ¼e	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .60	5	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 3e	25	15	14¼	14⅞	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars 1½	1	29½	29½	29½	
Beech Aircr 1g	7	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aircr 1e	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Bendix Aviat 1½e	2	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln .60e	3	19	19	19	
Best & Co 1.60a	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ½
Best Foods 1e	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Beth Steel 4½e	6	60½	60½	60½	
Bigelow-Sanf 1e	12	47½	47	47	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox .50e	1	9⅞	9¾	9¾	
Bliss&Laugh ½e	2	18½	18½	18½	
Boeing Airplane 1e	22	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Bon Ami A 4 †	10	94½	94½	94½	
Bon Ami B 2½ †	50	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ¼
Bond Strs pf 4½	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ¼
Borden Co 1.20e	5	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	3	38¾	38½	38½	— ¼
Bostan & Maine	15	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
BowerBBear 1⅛e	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
Braniff Airw .60	*9	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br 1	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	9	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 1⅛e	3	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal ½e	40	21⅜	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .30e	15	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Bucy-Erie pf 7 †	30	119	118	118¾	+ ¾
Budd Mfg	30	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf †	30	184	184	184	—1
Budd Mfg$5pf5 †	70	68¾	67¾	68¾	+ ¾
Budd Wheel ¼e	7	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 2	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Burl Mills 1.20e	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
BurrAddMach.55e	8	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Bush Term 1⅛e	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Butler Bros .45e	17	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Butler Br pf 1½	3	30	30	30	
Butte C & Z ¼g	5	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
Byers AM Co ¼e	6	14	13⅞	14	
Byers Am pf 7 †	20	82	81¾	81¾	
Byron Jackson ⅜e	1	21	21	21	— ½
Calif Pack 1½	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	8	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Calumet&Hec .40e	4	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
Campbell Wy ⅜e	2	20	19⅞	20	+ ½
Can DryGAle ¾ae	1	27⅝	27⅝	27½	
Canad Pacific h½e	5	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Canc C & O 5 †	50	111½	111½	111½	
Case Jl Co ¾ae	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 2	6	49⅞	49½	49⅞	+ ⅛
Celanese Cp 1-35†	11	34¼	33½	33½	—1
Celanese 1stpf4¼	1	99⅞	99¾	99⅞	
Celotex Corp ½	2	14	14	14	
Celotex Cp pf 1	†100	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre 2½	5	21½	21¼	21½	+ ¼
Cent Foundry	4	4¾	4¼	4¼	
CenturyRibM .10e	5	10⅛	10	10⅛	
Cerro de Pas 2¼ae	6	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	24	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
Certain-teedpf	†350	98¼	97½	98	+1
Champ Pap&F ¾ae	2	26⅝	26½	26½	
Champ P&F pf6 †	50	112	112	112	
Checker Cab	3	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Ches Corp Va .80	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio 3	13	46⅞	46½	46¾	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill ⅔g	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 1a	4	15	15	15	
Chi Grt West	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chi Grt Wpf 1⅞k	6	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Chi No West	9	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜
Chi&NW pf .15e	97	63¼	62⅜	62⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Chi PT prpf2½ †	90	53	52½	53	+1
Chi Yellow Cab 1	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Childs Co	12	3⅛	3	3	
Chrysler Corp 1¼e	30	90	89½	89⅞	+ ¼
City I&F 1.20	6	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
City I&F pf6½ †	10	106	106	106	
City Stores	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	5	33¼	33	33	— ⅛
Cluett Peab 1e	2	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Cluett Pea pf 7 †	20	148	148	148	—1½
Coca-Cola A 3 †	50	62	62	62	+1
Colgate-Pim ⅓ae	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Colgate-Ppf4¼ †	10	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Collins & Alk ¾e	3	33¼	32⅝	33¼	+ ⅛
Col & South 1pf †	20	20	20	20	+ ¼
ColBr'castA 1.20e	3	31½	31½	31½	
ColBr'castB 1.20e	3	31⅛	31	31	
Colum G&E .10e	205	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6 pf 6	7	82	81¾	82	+1
Col G&E 5 pf5	†220	75	73¾	75	+2
Colum Pict ½ae	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Colum Carbon 4	1	90	90	90	
Coml Credit 2	2	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr 2.40	12	48	47	48	+1
Coml Solvents .30e	3	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Comw&South	99	1⅛	1	1	
Com & So pf 2½k	5	84½	84¼	84½	
Consol Cigar 1e	3	25½	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Consol Cigpf4¾ †	20	57¼	97¼	97¼	+ ¼
Cons Copper .20g	9	4	-3⅞	4	
Cons Edison 1.60	22	24⅝	24⅜	24½	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf 5	6	106⅞	106½	106⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind	22	5⅜	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Cons Film pf ½k	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Cons Laund .60e	2	12	12	12	
Cons Nat Gas 1a	10	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	9	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee 1½e	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Cons Vul pf 1¾k	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
ConsumP pf4½ †	10	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ¼
Container Corp¾ae	8	25¼	25	25¼	
Cont Bak ½ae	5	8¼	8¼	8½	
Cont Can ½ae	4	38¾	38⅛	38¼	+ ⅛
Cont Diam F .30e	3	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors .30e	39	7¾	7⅝	7¾	
Cont Oil Del .60e	14	29	28¾	28¾	
Cooper-Bess ½ae	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Copperweld$tl .80	5	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Corn Exch 2.40 †	50	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	2	58⅞	58⅜	58⅞	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf 7 †	10	180	180	180	
Cornell-D E .40e	2	21½	21¼	21½	
Coty Inc .15e	11	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Coty Interna †	3	4¼	4	4	
Crane Co 1	8	25	24¾	24⅞	— ⅛
Cream of Wh 1½	1	25½	25½	25½	
Crane Co pf 5 †	2	109½	109½	109½	
Crown Cork ½e	4	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	— ⅛
Crown Cork pf 2¼	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
Crown Zeller 1	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ¼
Crown Zel pf 5 †	60	102⅞	102¼	102¾	
Crucible Steel 3g	2	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼
Cuba R R pf	† 50	22½	22½	22½	
Cuban-A Sug .40g	13	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press 1½	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishing	13	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf5g †	60	125	125	125	—
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	1	51	51	51	+1
Curtis-Wright ¾ag	25	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Curtis-Wr A 1e	4	16¾	16½	16½	
Cutler-Ham .70e	7	25⅛	24½	25⅛	
Deere & Co 1e	8	42⅛	42	42	
Deere & Co pf1.40	1	35	35	35	
Davison Chem 1e	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Deisel-WemG ¾ae	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	10	34⅜	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅞
Devoe&Ray A 1 †	10	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Del Lack & West	3	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edi .90e	8	20⅛	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor 1	1	15¾	15¼	15¼	
D.st Co Sq h2.22	6	32	31½	31½	— ½
Doehler D Cas¾ae	3	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines h1.60	8	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr 5g	3	52	51¾	51¾	— ¼
Dresser Mfg 1e	5	36⅛	36⅛	36⅜	
Dunhill Int	18	10⅝	9⅞	10½	+ ⅛
du Pont de N 2½e	2	153⅜	153	153½	+ ½
duPont pf 4½	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	— ⅛
Eagle Pich L .45e	8	12½	12⅛	12⅛	
Eastern Air L	7	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅜
Eastern R M .20e	4	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	4,164		163	164	— ½
El Auto-Lite 1e	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Electric Boat ¾ae	22	11¼	11¼	11¼	
El&Mus Ind .08e	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
El Power & Lt	43	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	3	84¾	83½	83½	—1
Endicott-John 3	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ¼
Endic-John pf 4 †	10	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	172	13½	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Eng PS $5 pf5 †	1	99⅞	99¾	99⅞	+ ⅛
EPS$5¼pf5¼k †	60	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¼
Equit-Off Bldg	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Erie R R ¼pe	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Erie R R ct ½pe	19	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Erie R R pf A 5	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¼
Erie&Pitt3.20 †	10	84½	83½	83½	— ½
EurekaVCleaner⅓e	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	5	36	36	36	— ¼
Fairbanks Morse1a	1	40½	40½	40½	
Fajardo Sugar 2	3	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Fams Tel & Rad	5	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 1	10	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs1½	2	27½	27	27	
FedDStrs pf4¼k †	20	101	101	101	
Ferro Enam ½e	5	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅜
Fid P Ins 1.60a	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Firestone 1¼e	6	46½	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf4½	3	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜	— ⅛
First Nat Strs 2½	1	40¼	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Flintkote .45e	6	23	22¾	23	
Florsheim Sh A 2	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Follansbee Stl	12	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
FollansbeeStl pf	†150	44¼	43½	44	— ¼
Food Fair Strs 1	3	13⅜	13½	13⅜	— ⅛
Food Mach .70e	2	58½	58½	58½	—1½
FostWh6pf 2½	†110	52¾	52½	52¾	
Freeport Sulph 2	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T 1.20e	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Fruehauf T pf	† 50	112	112	112	
Gabriel Co	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
Gair Robert .30g	6	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Gamewell 2¼ae †	20	40	40	40	—1
Gar Wood Ind .40	8	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont ¼a	6	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv 1g	3	13½	13½	13½	
GenAmTrans 1¾ae	2	47	47	47	
Gen Baking .45e	2	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Gen Baking pf8 †	40	150¼	150¼	150¼	—2⅞
Gen Bronze .30e	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	21	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Gen Cigar 1	6	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec 1.40	33	38¼	37⅝	38¼	+ ⅝
Gen Foods 1.60	8	43	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Gen Fds pf 4½ †	10	113½	113½	113½	
Gen G & El A	182	3¼	⅜	3⅛	
Gen Mills5pf5 †	20	130½	130½	130½	
Gen Motors 1¼e	49	61¾	61	61¾	+ ⅜
Gen Out Adv ½ae	2	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	— ⅛
Gen Out Ad A 4	1	52¾	52¼	52¼	
Gen Prec Eq 1	5	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink .20e	29	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal ¼pe	5	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ½
Gen Real & Util	532	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
Gen R&Util pf 6g	5	88	86	88	+3
Gen Refract .90e	2	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
GenSCastpf4½ak†	230	78	77½	77⅞	+ ¼
Gen Tel 1.60	3	24⅝	24¼	24½	
Gen Time In pf6 †	40	112½	112½	112½	— ½
Gen Tire&Rub 1½e	7	23¼	23	23	
Gillette Sat R .80	8	12⅛	12	12	
Gimbel Bros .65e	7	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Glidden Co .60e	7	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Glidden cypf 2¼	1	51½	51½	51½	Aug 8
Gobel Adolf	1	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
Goebel Brew .20	*1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Gold&Stk Tel 6 †	40	118¾	118	118¾	+ ¼
Goodrich BF 1e	13	50	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
GoodyearT&R1½e	16	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	+ ⅛
Goth Hosierypf7 †	70	110	109⅞	110	+2
Graham-Paige Mot	1136	5⅝	4¾	5⅜	— ⅛
Grand Union ¼ae	2	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅛
GraniteCSt1 1.75e	7	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Gt NorRy pf 1e	12	28⅛	27¾	28	
Gt West Sug 1.40e	4	27⅞	27	27	— ⅜
Gt W Sug pf 7 †	20	153½	153½	153½	+ ½
Green H L 2a	*5	48¼	48	48¼	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp 1	16	21½	21¼	21⅜	
Guantan Sugar	11	5	4⅞	5	
Grum Aircr En 1e	9	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	16	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Gulf M&O pf2½ae	4	51½	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Gulf Oil 1a	5	45¼	45¼	45⅝	— ⅛
Hack W pf A1¾k †	30	31	31	31	+ ½
Hamil Watch .30e	6	15	15	15	
Hayes Indust ¼ae	5	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	59	7⅞	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Hazel-AtlasGl5 †	61	106	106	106	
Hershey Choc 3	1	67½	67½	67½	— ¾
Hires C E 1.20a	1	23	23	23	+ ¼
Holly Sugar 1	1	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Homestake Min	8	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
Household Pf5 †	60	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ¼
Houd-Hers B ¼ae	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
HoustonL&P 3.60	5	68¼	68	68¼	+ ¼
Houston Oil	13	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Howe Sound 2	4	35½	35¼	35½	+ ¼
Hudson & Man pf	1	93¼	93¼	93¼	
Hudson & Man	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S h2	5	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor .30e	37	15⅝	15	15½	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	375	5⅛	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Idaho Pow 1.60	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Illinois Central	9	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Ill CentralLL 4 †	60	60¼	60	60¼	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon 2	5	38	37½	37½	—1
Ind Rayon pf 4½	1	104½	104½	104½	
InspiratCopper ¾ae	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Intarch Corp 1.60	2	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Interch Cp pf 6 †	130	111½	111	111¾	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber 1g	4	7⅞	7¼	7⅝	— ⅛
Interlake Iron .35g	9	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Int Harvester 2.60	6	77¼	77⅛	77¼	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-Elec A	40	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
IntMinerals&C½e	2	16½	16½	16½	
Int Mint	11	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Int Nick Can 1.60	11	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞	+ ⅜
Int Paper	17	18¾	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Int Paper pf 5	1	82½	82½	82½	
Int Ry Cn Am	3	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Int RyCApf1¾ak †	30	o2	81½	82	+ ½
Int Shoe 1.80	8	39¼	39½	39⅜	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	132	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Int Tel&Tel for ct	5	19	18½	19	
Island Crk Coal 2

Financial News and Comment

Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4 1/4	4 3/4
American Barge Line Co	11 1/2	12 3/4
American Hardware Co	29 1/2	31 1/2
American Manufacturing	45 3/4	48 3/4
American Manufac 5 pf	94 3/4	...
American Optical	30 7/8	32 3/4
American Wringer Co	10	10 3/8
†Amoskeag Company	40 3/4	...
†Amoskeag Company pf	79 3/4	...
Appleton Company	33 1/2	36 1/2
Applied Arts Corp	3 5/8	4 1/8
Arlington Mills	51 1/4	55
Art Metal Construction	23 3/4	25 1/2
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	28 3/4	31 3/4
Automobile Banking Corp A	2 1/8	3 3/4
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	18 7/8	20 1/2
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	24	26 1/4
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109 1/2	...
Bendix Home Appliance	8 7/8	10 3/4
Berkshire Fine Spinning	18	19 3/4
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	77 1/4	...
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99 1/2	...
Boston Wharf Company	23 7/8	25 3/4
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	36 1/2	39 1/4
Brown Co	1.85	2.35
Brown Co pf	33 1/2	36 1/4
Campbell A-S Co Inc	7 3/4	8 1/4
Central Railway Signal A	39 3/4	...
Chapman Valve Manufac	34 3/4	37 1/2
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	16 1/4	17 1/2
Colonial Stores	19 1/4	20 7/8
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	42	45 3/4
Dewey & Rimy Chemical Co	27 1/4	29 3/4
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26 7/8	29 1/4
Draper Corporation	77 3/4	80 3/4
Durey Plastic & Chemical	65 1/4	68 3/4
Dwight Manufacturing Co	158 3/4	171 1/2
Eastern Corporation	10 3/4	11 3/4
Eastern Corporation pf	20 1/2	23 3/4
Exolon Co	8 3/4	10 3/4
Family Finance Inc	12 3/4	13 3/4
Family Finance pf A	25 1/4	27 1/2
Food Fair Stores Inc	44 3/4	47 3/4
Fruit of the Loom	35 1/4	38
General Fire Extinguisher	15 3/4	16 1/2
General Machinery	21 3/4	23 3/4
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	8 3/4	9 3/4
Goodall Worsted Company	52	55
Graotn & Knight Co	8 3/4	9 1/2
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	86 3/4	90 3/4
Graton & Knight Co pf pf	28 3/4	30 3/4
Great Northern Paper Co	34 1/2	36 1/2
Greenfield Tap&Die $6 pf	61	...
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	18	...
Harrington & Richardson	1 1/2	1 3/4
Haskelite Mfg Co	6 3/4	8
Heywood-Wakefield Co	33 3/4	36 1/4
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	20 1/2	22
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	15 1/4	17 3/4
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	24 1/4	26 1/2
Hooker Electro Chem	28 1/4	31
International Detrola	13 3/8	14 1/4
Keith George E Co	65	...
Kendall Company	10 7/8	12 1/2
Kennedy's Inc pf	21 3/8	23 1/4
Landers Frary & Clark	36 3/4	39 1/4
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107 1/2	...
Long-Bell Lumber Co	6 3/8	7 3/8
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	113	117
Marathon Paper Mills	26 3/4	30
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	42 1/4	45 1/2
Merck & Co	40 1/4	43 1/4
Merck Co 4½ pf	109 1/2	113 1/2
Merrimack Manufacturing	48	51 1/4
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	72 1/2	...
Metal & Thermit Corp	27 3/4	28 3/8
Millers Falls Company	9 1/4	10 1/2
Nashawena Mills	19 3/4	21
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	9 7/8	10 1/2
Nashua Gummed&C Paper	38 1/4	40 1/2
Nashua Manufacturing Co	83 1/4	87 3/4
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	28 7/8	31 3/8
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	8 1/4	8 1/2
NationalChemical & Mfg	14 1/4	15 3/4
National Shirt Shops	65 1/4	69 3/4
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	4 1/4	5
New England Lime Co	35 3/4	38 1/4
Nicholson File Company	34 3/4	37 1/4
Nonquitt Mills	9 1/4	10 3/8
Ohio Finance	46 1/2	49 1/2
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	12 3/8	13 1/4
Parker Appliance	115	119 1/2
Plymouth Cordage Company	70	...
Quincy Mkt Cld Stor&W	89	...
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	27	34
Remington Arms Co Inc	46 1/2	49 1/2
Richardson & Co	15 1/4	16 1/4
Rochester Telephone Co	33 1/4	35 1/4
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	33 1/4	...
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	62 3/4	...
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	40 1/4	43 1/4
Sanford Mills	33 1/2	36
Submarine Signal Co	5 3/4	6 3/4
Tampax Inc	60 1/4	63 1/4
Time Incorporated	27 3/8	31 3/8
Triumph Explosive Inc	17 3/8	18 3/4
United Elastic Corp	71 3/4	76 3/4
U S Envelope Company	124 1/2	129 1/2
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	88 1/4	92
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	103 3/4	...
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	29	31 1/4
Wamsutta Mills Inc	7 3/8	8 7/8
Warner & Swasey Co	38 3/4	41 3/4
Warren Bros Class B	15 3/8	16 1/2
Warren Bros Class C	42 3/4	46 3/4
West Point Manufacturing	11 3/4	12 1/4
Wickwire Spencer Steel	4 1/4	4 3/4

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	131 1/2	139 1/2
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	50	53
Aetna Life (1.20a)	33 1/2	35 1/4
Agricultural (2a)	73 1/2	77
American Alliance (1a)	21 1/2	23 3/4
American Casualty Company	11 3/8	12 3/8
American Equitable (1)	16 5/8	18 1/4
American Insur Newark (1½a)	14 7/8	16 1/4
American Re-Insurance (2)	50	53
American Reserve	15 1/4	16 3/4
American Surety (2½)	56 1/2	58 3/4
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6 7/8	7 1/8
Bankers & Shippers (4)	81	86
Boston (16a)	570	600
Camden Fire (1)	19 7/8	21 3/8
City of New York (½c)	17 1/2	19 1/2
Connecticut General Life (1a)	48 1/4	50 1/4
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	40 3/8	42 3/8
Federal (1.40)	45 3/4	48 1/4
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	61 1/2	65 1/2
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	88	92
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11 3/8	12 1/2
Franklin Fire (1a)	24 3/8	26 3/4
General einsurance (2)	47 1/2	50 1/4
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1g)	17 1/4	19 1/4
Glens Falls (1.60)	42	44 1/2
Globe & Republic (½)	8 1/4	9
Great Am Insurance (1)	28 1/4	30
Hanover (1.20)	26 1/4	28 3/4
Hartford Fire (2a)	24 1/4	26 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	42	45
Home Insurance (1.20a)	27 3/4	29 1/2
Homestead (½g)	13 1/2	15 1/2
Insurance Co N A (2½a)	83	85 1/2
Jersey Insurance N Y (1½g)	39 1/4	41 1/4
Knickerbocker (½g)	7 3/4	9
Maryland Casualty	8 1/4	8 7/8
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	66 1/2	70
Merchants & Mfs of NY (.40)	5 3/8	7
Merchants Fire Asso (1½a)	47	50
National Fire (2)	57 1/4	60 1/4
National Liberty (.20a)	6	7 3/8
National Union (3a)	166	176
New Amsterdam Casualty (1)	25 3/8	27 3/8
New Brunswick (1½)	27 1/4	29 1/4
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45	48 1/4
New York Fire (.80)	13 7/8	15 3/8
North River (1)	22 3/8	24 3/8
Northeast Insurance	5 3/8	5 7/8
Northern (3a)	87 1/2	92
Pacific Fire (5)	97 1/2	102 1/2
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	47 1/4	50 1/4
Peerless Casualty (2½g)	12 1/4	13 3/8
Phoenix (2a)	82 1/4	86 1/4
Preferred Accident (.80a)	13 3/8	15 1/8
Providence-Washington (1a)	33 3/8	36 1/8
Reinsurance Cor N Y (.075a)	5 3/8	6 1/2
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	27	29
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	21	23
St Paul Fire & Marine (1.60)	68 3/4	72 3/4
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45 1/4	47 3/4
Security (1.40)	35 3/8	37 3/8
Springfield (4½a)	117 1/2	123
Standard Accident	58	61 3/8
Travelers (16)	467	482
U S Fid & Guaranty (1a)	37 1/8	39 1/8
United States Fire (2)	48 1/4	51
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	71	76
Westchester (1.20a)	31 1/2	34 3/8

a—also extra or extras. g—paid last year. e—declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc.	3.78	4.14
Amerex Holding	25.25	27.25

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Industry Urged To Make Own Postwar Plans

ABSECON, N. J., Aug. 9 (AP)—John Hancock, co-author with Bernard M. Baruch of the report on war and postwar adjustment policies, said yesterday it was up to industry and business to do their own postwar planning rather than rely upon the government.

"The government has very little proper place in postwar planning," he told the postwar planning conference of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. "It must, however, create the atmosphere for building the kind of America we want to go back to after the war."

The three-day conference of top-flight retailers which started yesterday was called by the N. R. D. G. A. to provide a forum for the exchange of experience and opinion among some of the country's leading business organizations.

Participating organizations include the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, National Association of Manufacturers, Committee for Economic Development, National Planning Association, Edison Institute, Carpet Institute and American Retail Federation.

Mr. Hancock expressed little concern over the problem of disposal of surplus goods and materials after the war and said he thought the odds were against Congress fixing a demobilization plan by fall.

He added he thought "price controls should be lifted the moment war is over—or sooner if possible—when there are enough supplies."

Maj. General Joe N. Dalton, director of personnel of the Army Service Forces, in discussing Army plans for demobilization, disclosed the Army currently was setting up separation centers at these five points in order to guide soldiers in their return to civil life: Fort Dix, N. J.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Fort Sam Houston, Texas and the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

He said of 2,000 enlisted questioned earlier this year 44 per cent would like to do some other kind of work than that which they were doing before entering the Army.

American Business Shares	3.68	4.02
Axe Houghton Fund	14.70	15.81
Bond Inv Tr of America	101.81	106.05
Boston Fund	17.64	18.97
Broad Street Investing	28.87	31.21
Bullock Fund	15.55	17.05
Canadian Investment Fund	3.20	3.40
Century Shares Trust	28.10	30.22
Chemical Fund	9.69	10.49
Christiana Securities Co	2435.00	2535.00
Commodity Corp	8.87	...
Consolidated Investment Tr	41.50	44.50
Dividend Shares	1.26	1.38
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	21.73	23.34
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	13.17	14.14
Equitable Invest Corp	30.98	33.31
Equity Corp $3 pf	39.75	42.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	19.02	20.49
Fund Investors Inc	22.60	24.77
General Capital	33.97	36.53
General Investors Trust	5.50	5.93
Group Securities Inc.		
Automobile Shares	6.09	6.70
Low Priced Shares	5.94	6.54
Railroad Shares	3.65	4.03
Railroad Equip Shares	4.16	4.59
Steel Shares	4.36	4.80
Incorporated Investors Tr	22.10	23.78
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.90	1.00
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.01	1.12
†Keystone Custodian Funds		
Bid Asked		
B-1 ..... 29.46	S-1	27.44
B-2 ..... 32.02	S-2	14.33
B-3 ..... 19.94	S-3	11.07
B-4 ..... 10.27	S-4	5.08
K-1 ..... 18.70	K-2	23.46
†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	96.40	...
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	40.90	...
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.01	9.91
Maryland Fund	4.82	5.12
Mass Invest Tr	21.70	23.33
Mass Inv 2d Fd	10.79	11.60
Mutual Invest	11.25	12.29
Nation Wide Voting	1.31	1.44
New England Fund	12.74	13.73
New York Stocks		
Automobile	6.48	7.13
Railroad	5.46	6.02
Railroad Equip	7.11	7.82
Steel	6.07	6.68
Old Colony Tr Assoc	20.75	22.75
Plymouth Fund Inc	.52	.57
Putnam Fund	14.03	15.09
Quarterfield Income Shares	6.70	7.35
Railway & Light Sec	14.875	16.25
Railway & Light Sec pf	109.00	...
Repub Invest Fund	3.34	3.67
Scudder Stevens & Clark	92.89	94.77
Spencer Trask Fund	14.61	15.58
State Street Invest	43.75	46.75
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.75	.84
Wellington Fund	16.82	18.48

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	6.125	6.875
Corp Tr A A mod. ace mod	2.74	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.70	....
Diversified Tr C	3.70	....
Diversified Tr D	5.65	6.45
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.75	4.35
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.85	5.81
Nation Wide Sec	3.77	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	39.50	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.13	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.79	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.69	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.35	....
Super of Am Tr AA	2.37	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	16.80	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.79	....

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	3.00	3.375
First Boston Corp	31.00	33.625

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Boston Stocks

August 9

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. close
8.75	Bos & Albany	112	112	112	112
2.00	Bos Edison	36⅞	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
...	Bos & Me A pf	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
	Bos & Prov	30½	30½	30½	31
4.50	E Gas&F pr pf	67¾	67¾	67¾	67
16.00c	E M SR 1st pf	102	102	102	102
	Maine Cent	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
	Maine Cent pf	30½	30	30	30½
	Mass Ut Assoc	90c	90c	90c	1
	National Term	7c	7c	7c	7c
	Nat Tunnel	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
2.75a	NE Tele&Tel	105	104½	105	105
	North Butte	36c	33c	36c	36c
.60	Shawmut As	13⅜	13¼	13¼	13¼
1.20a	Torrington	33¾	33½	39⅜	33½
2.50	Unit Shoe M	73¼	73	73½	72⅝

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. g Paid or payable in 1944, no regular rate. b Including extras. c Paid in 1943 on account of accumulations. d Paid in 1943, no regular rate.

Sheaffer Pen Pays 25c Extra

CHICAGO (AP)—The W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share and an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock. Both are payable Aug. 25 to shareholders of record on Aug. 15.

WPB to Offer Plan to Halt Lag in Heavy Tire Output

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—The War Production Board, seeking a 30 per cent increase in heavy tire production, will carry to Akron, Ohio, this week a proposal for a 90-day "moratorium" on certain union agreements and working practices. WPB Vice-Chairman L. R. Boulware said these practices have impeded peak production.

Mr. Boulware announced yesterday that he and two other vice-chairmen, Joseph D. Keenan and Clinton S. Golden, planned a conference later this week with representatives of Akron tire companies and the C. I. O. United Rubber Workers, in an effort to reach agreement.

The program will supplement a drive for 1,000 new workers estimated to be needed in Akron tire plants and the Army's plans to furlough former rubber workers back to the tire companies.

Main Proposals

The emergency measures, Mr. Boulware said, should boost production sufficiently to remedy the "alarming" shortage of big tires reported both by the armed forces and commercial bus and truck operators. The WPB executives will take these two main proposals to Akron:

First, that seniority rules be changed to permit the transfer of strong male workers from light passenger car tires to truck tires. At present a worker would lose his seniority if so shifted, officials said.

WPB seeks an understanding by which the men transferred would return to their regular work after the 90-day production and recover their full seniority status.

Second, that the present informal production "quotas"—under which each workman normally produces only so much work in a day, regardless of his ability—be dropped temporarily to permit greater output, with pay to be increased proportionately.

Seek Pay Assurances

Union spokesmen have demanded assurances, according to WPB sources, that such a demonstration of higher productivity would not result in a reduction of wage rates in the future. WPB will seek such assurances.

Mr. Boulware said that one company already had arrived at such an agreement and that both the union and management groups have so far indicated confidence that the desired arrangements can be made throughout the Akron industry.

The Dunlop Company of Buffalo also has sent word, Mr. Boulware said, that its workers have agreed to put in sufficient overtime to enable Dunlop to achieve the 30 per cent increase.

The conference in Akron will be "in no sense an investigation," Mr. Boulware said, but "rather a meeting to determine how a very desirable end for all concerned can be accomplished with each one's individual interest preserved and protected."

Wickard Would Limit Sales Of Surplus Farms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard urged today that sales of farm land acquired by the government for war purposes be limited to those who need it for a home and a living, with a first preference for former owners and second preference for war veterans.

"It is my earnest hope," he said, "that Congress will make sure that the good farm land to be released by the government is used for encouraging the family-size, family-operated farm ideal of America, which has been the foundation rock not only of our agriculture but our entire nation."

In testimony before a House committee considering disposal of surplus war property, Mr. Wickard urged that wartime food processing facilities owned or financed by the government be dismantled or used for new purposes only with the approval of the Agriculture Department. He said the department might need the plants in carrying out congressionally authorized farm price support programs after the war.

Mr. Wickard recommended also that 40 per cent of the nation's wartime synthetic nitrogen plant capacity be converted to the production of nitrogen fertilizer.

He asked too that agriculture, particularly soil conservation districts, be allotted shares of trucks, tractor, earth-moving equipment, road-building tools, and other machinery which would help farmers conserve "the irreplacable soil resources of the nation."

Surplus land, Secretary Wickard said, should be sold on the basis of its long-time earning capacity rather than at "the inflated values which current market prices reflect."

He added that acreage submarginal in nature and unsuited for farming should not be sold, because sooner or later, he contended, it would have to be taken over by public agencies from buyers unable to make a living from it.

Of 6,500,000 acres acquired for war purposes, the department has estimated, only 3,500,000 acres are suitable for farming.

Lehman Group Offers $24 Million Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A banking group headed by Lehman Brothers is offering $24,000,000 of The Cincinnati Union Terminal Company first mortgage 2¾ per cent bonds, Series G, due Aug. 1, 1974, at 101.85 per cent.

The proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be applied toward the redemption on Nov. 1, 1944, at 106 per cent, of a similar amount of presently outstanding first mortgage 3½ per cent bonds, due May 1, 1971.

The bonds are redeemable for the sinking fund at prices ranging down from 102½. Other than for the sinking fund, they are callable at 105 in the first five years and at diminishing premiums thereafter.

The company has stated that it will apply for listing of the Series G bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. The issuance, sale and guaranty of the bonds are subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The underwriting group of more than forty-five members includes, in addition to Lehman Brothers, the following: A. G. Becker & Co., Inc.; Blair & Co., Inc.; Eastman, Dillon & Co.; Glore, Forgen & Co.; Hallgarten & Co.; Lee Higginson Corporation and Spencer Trask & Co.

Orders Canned Food Price Control on Existing Grades

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles has directed that price controls on various canned vegetables and canned fruits be based on commercial grades without reference to or use of the United States grades established by the Agriculture Department.

"There is nothing in the changed regulation which has any effect on prices," Mr. Bowles said. The legal ceiling prices of the canned foods affected are based on existing grades, and he added, "the prevention of hidden price increases through up-grading is more difficult. The canning industry has a heavy responsibility to see to it that up-grading does not take place."

This decision, he said, affects canned asparagus, spinach, and red sour pitted cherries, for which ceilings already have been issued, and other fruits and vegetables of the 1944 pack for which ceilings soon will be issued.

Inland Stockholders Protest Proposed Stock Sale Plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stockholders of Inland Empire Refineries, Inc., Spokane, Wash., protested at a Securities and Exchange Commission hearing against the proposed sale of 32.42 per cent of its capital stock to Union Oil Company of California, which they described as a competitor.

The stock would be sold by Glacier Production Company, together with Glacier oil production facilities and a gas absorption plant.

American Power & Light Company, Glacier's parent, would receive $10,000,000 from union of the sale is approved. In turn, American would pay $10,000,000 to Montana Power Company, another American subsidiary, for Glacier securities which Montana Power now holds.

Henry D. Moyle, Salt Lake City, Utah, vice-president of Inland, asked that the company be granted intervention in the proceedings in order to "protect" itself and its stockholders.

He was accompanied by William H. McIntyre, Jr., Salt Lake City, president of Inland, and Don F. Gerstenberger, Spokane, a stockholder.

Trial Examiner Charles Lobingier granted him limited participation pending the Commission's decision on his application for intervention.

In the application Mr. Moyle said that Inland was incorporated at Glacier's instigation to build a refinery in Spokane and provide a market for Glacier's crude oil produced at Cut Bank, Mont.

Cash Dividends Higher in July

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Cash dividends in the United States that are reported publicly amounted to $340,900,000 for July, an increase of $6,800,000 over the $334,100,000 distributed in the corresponding month of 1943, the Department of Commerce disclosed.

July payments brought the total for the first seven months of this year to $1,979,000,000, or 3 per cent more than the $1,918,000,000 paid out in the like 1943 period.

In the first seven months of 1944, manufacturing corporations paid out $974,000,000 in dividends, 6 per cent more than the $920,000,000 reported for the same months last year. Payments by the automobile industry rose 27 per cent; oil refining, 12 per cent; chemicals, 7 per cent, and paper and printing 7 per cent. No other category in the manufacturing group recorded an increase of more than 6 per cent. Textiles, leather and iron and steel corporations suffered minor declines.

OWM Nomination Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nomination of Robert H. Hinckley, Ogden, Utah, as director of contract settlement in the Office of War Mobilization for a term of two years has been approved by the Senate. Mr. Hinckley formerly was Assistant Secretary of Commerce and civil aeronautics administrator.

Atlas Corp. Shows Increased Liquidity

NEW YORK (AP)—Substantial sales from its portfolio and subsequent increase in holdings of cash and government securities was reported by Atlas Corp., an investing company in a summary of first-half 1944 operations.

Cash and U. S. government securities increased to $23,056,000 on June 30 from $10,313,000 on Dec. 31, 1943, the report said. Investments in the six months totaled $2,100,000.

Largest sales was of 57,337 shares of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. preferred for $5,045,656, previously reported, Atlas retaining its common stock in R-K-O.

Floyd Odlum, president, reported asset value per Atlas common share rose to $21.12 on June 30 from $19.01 six months earlier, after allowance for preferred stock.

Mr. Odlum said also that Atlas reacquired 68,892 shares of its own common during the six months, for $810,869 or an advance of $12.69 a share, well below indicated asset value.

Bigelow-Sanford Awarded Army Blanket Contracts

NEW YORK (AP)—Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc., announced it has been awarded new contracts for production of 330,000 O. D. wool Army blankets and 600,000 yards of wool cloth for sleeping bags.

The company said that when this new contract is completed during the last half of this year, it will have made more than 5,000,000 Army blankets. The 600,000 yards of wool cloth for sleeping bags will be enough for about 300,000 bags and will bring the company's output to more than 2,000,000 yards.

Cold Pack Canner Output

WASHINGTON (AP)—A total of 241,233 enameled cold pack canners were completed by the end of June, the War Production Board said. Approximately 258,767 more canners will be made before Oct. 1 to complete the program of manufacture of the first such utensils made since 1941. They are used for canning acid fruits and vegetables by the "boiling water bath" method.

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Larchwood—Cambridge, Mass.

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UNUSUAL brick Colonial; large living room, study, dining room, bath, four bedrooms, two baths second floor; two-car garage; gas heat; excellent condition, many closets; Chestnut Hill, Mass.; asking $20,000. Call Big. 5261.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., near beach and church; running water; $2.00 day; also private baths; free bathing. Hotel Troy, 1510 Pacific.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., The Wil-May Guest Home, 127 Atlantic Avenue—Large, airy rooms; ocean view; bathing from house.

BOSTON—Attractive rooms available. 95 Gainsboro Street. Mrs. C. Cosman, Ken. 1022.

BOSTON, 90 The Fenway — TRANSIENTS; overlooking Fenway; elevator; nr. The Christian Science Mother Church. Com. 8696. Mrs. Fox.

BOSTON, 262 Mass. Ave.—Front room, nicely furnished, for business person; piano if desired; kitchen privileges. Ken 1363.

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Sports News

Service Golf Event Draws 151 Entries

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Although the entry list officially closed last Monday, entries are still being accepted for next Sunday's servicemen's golf tournament at Commonwealth Country Club, Bill Millington of the Greater Boston USO Committee announced today.

Already 151 servicemen, servicewomen, and officers have entered this open affair, which is being sponsored jointly by the Massachusetts Golf Association and the USO. With post entries being accepted, it is expected that nearly 175 golfers will tour Commonwealth's 6,240-yard, par-72 layout.

Play will be conducted in two divisions, men's and women's. Prizes will include gross and net, with novelty prizes added so that nearly everyone will be in line for some sort of award.

Chips and Putts

According to the entry list, ranks of servicemen range all the way in the Army from private to lieutenant colonel, and from seaman to lieutenant commander in the Navy . . . Biggest batch of officers have entered from Fort Wright, N. Y. . . . Their list includes one lieutenant colonel, one major, two captains, and one second lieutenant . . . Final arrangements for the tourney will be made at a meeting Thursday between MGA and USO officials.

* * *

President Bill Blaney of the MGA has been away on vacation and is cutting it short to come back for tomorrow's meeting . . . MGA Secretary John Corcoran, who works in a war plant in Wakefield, will run the scoreboard Sunday in his usual efficient manner . . . Should any entrant arrive without golf clubs and balls, a few sets will be available at Commonwealth . . . It will probably be a case of first come, first served.

* * *

Pine Brook Valley Country Club members are planning a day for their popular pro, Eddie Myers, on Sept. 10 . . . The program is restricted to members, and will include tournaments for men and women, a buffet luncheon, a golf exhibition by Joe Kirkwood, the great trick shot artist, and a baseball game . . . Many novelty prizes have been arranged, and prizes and gifts are in store for Eddie, who has been at Pine Brook Valley for 15 seasons.

* * *

Tedesco Country Club will hold its fifth annual invitation four-ball tournament Aug. 17-20 . . . The committee is composed of Bill Keppie, chairman, Phil Clerke, Bill Hayes, Charles Woodbury, Don Ritchie, and Fred Mower . . . Alex Ellis is again doubling as pro and greenskeeper . . . The tournament dinner is scheduled for Aug. 18 at 8 p. m.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

American League

Batting—Siebert, Philadelphia, .328.
Runs—Doerr, Boston, 78.
Runs Batted In—Stephens, St. Louis, 73.
Hits—Doerr, Boston, 128.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 30.
Triples—Lindell, New York, 9.
Home Runs—Doerr, Boston, 14.
Stolen Bases—Stirnweiss, New York, 34.
Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 17-5, .773.

National League

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .358.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 82.
Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chicago, 80.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 142.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 37.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 15.
Home Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 24.
Stolen Bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 14.
Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 10-1, .909.

Foxx Was Misinterpreted In Comment on Joe Cronin

By Ed Rumill
Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Several weeks ago a reporter not regularly assigned to the big league beat interviewed Jimmie Foxx, now a coach with the Chicago Cubs. The story was first printed in a western newspaper and later picked up, in part, by The Sporting News, a baseball weekly out of St. Louis. Recently "Yank," the Army sheet, reprinted it.

On Tuesday of this week a local baseball writer, seeing the article in "Yank" for the first time, used it as an off-day yarn; and the thing has aroused considerable comment in this vicinity. Even owner Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox was urged to comment on the subject.

Slap at Cronin

The subject? Jimmie Foxx, who spent close to seven seasons with the Red Sox between his stays at Philadelphia and Chicago, is quoted as saying that Joe Cronin's incompetent handling of pitchers was the reason the Fenway outfit failed to win pennants during the prewar years that Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Jim Tabor and, of course, Foxx and Cronin were blasting balls out of the park regularly. The quotes were, in no uncertain manner, a slap at Cronin, seeming to come from a fellow still smarting from his release by the Red Sox.

However, there is only one thing wrong with this whole business. The interview, unnecessarily blown to many times its deserving size by the paper of that green reporter, represents one of the most damaging misinterpretations in the memory of the writer. Although Foxx did discuss to some length the respective managerial abilities of Joe Cronin and Connie Mack, his two one-time American League bosses, it was not the intention of Double-X to ridicule in any way the strategy of the Red Sox pilot, his long-time friend.

Foxx Explains

This is the way it was explained by Foxx on his last visit to the Hub:

"About halfway through the season a newspaperman came to me and asked me whom I'd rather play for: Connie Mack or Joe Cronin. I explained to him that it was a difficult question to answer, as Connie and Joe were two entirely different managerial personalities; that they did, in many ways, use different tactics in running their ball clubs. For one thing, I pointed out that Connie is strictly a percentage manager, while Joe sometimes strays away from the percentage and plays hunches.

"Well, after I'd spent some time drawing what I thought was a clear picture, the fellow asks me: 'Why couldn't Cronin win a pennant in Boston back there when he had all that power?'

Wrong Meaning

"I still realized that it was a touchy subject, of course," Jimmie continued. "But thinking that by now the guy must have a clear understanding of the different managerial types—Mack and Cronin—I simply told him that Joe might have had better luck if he'd handled pitchers as Connie probably would.

"Now, Joe and I have been friends for a long time, and I meant no harm in what I said. But when it came out in the paper, it read as though I was taking a backhander at him. I can't honestly say that I was misquoted; but I certainly charge that the meaning of those quotes was misinterpreted. I can tell you that there isn't a greater guy in the world to play for than Joe Cronin," Foxx closed with emphasis.

Foxx for years has been one of the real nice fellows of baseball, sincere in his speech and manner. For my money, he still deserves such a rating. When he says he was misinterpreted, that's good enough for this corner.

It is a real tough break that such unpleasant publicity should surround Foxx at a time when, his playing career at an end, he is hoping for piloting offers from either the majors or minors. A story of this sort, although later retracted, can be damaging beyond repair.

Waldorf Named Head Coach Of All-Star Team

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Chief strategist of the College All-Stars in their charity football clash with the Chicago Bears at Dyche Stadium the night of Aug. 30 will be Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern University's veteran coach.

Waldorf, whose selection as head coach of the collegians was announced last night by the Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the 11-year-old All-Star series, will be aided by Bo McMillin of Indiana, Henry Frnka of Tulsa, and Jeff Cravath of Southern California, all previously named to the staff.

This corps will take charge of 73 hand-picked players, largest squad in the history of the All-Star classic, Saturday at Evanston, Ill. Beginning his 10th season at Northwestern's helm, Waldorf has been connected with eight previous All-Star squads.

The Bears, world professional champions, established training quarters at St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind., today with a record flock of rookies on hand.

A Bear contingent which left Chicago by train yesterday included nearly 50 husky gridders, almost all of them newcomers. At least eight other players, mainly veterans, were to go to Indiana directly from their homes.

The Bears disclosed that former quarterback Carl Brumbaugh was added to the coaching staff which also includes Luke Johnsos, Heartly (Hunk) Anderson, and Paddy Driscoll.

Army-Navy Game May Be Returned To a Metropolis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Collegiate football's super spectacle, the Army-Navy game, probably will leave the rural hinterlands will come out in its traditional metropolitan setting this year.

No site has been set for the service gridiron classic, scheduled for Dec. 2, but both Army and Navy officials here indicated a favorable attitude today toward proposals for staging the game in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, or New York.

It's the Navy's "home" game this season, and the choice of a locale will be made by the admirals and lesser lights who run the Academy at Annapolis. But the Army, of course, must concur in all arrangements.

The Navy always has been in favor of the crowd-luring type of contest, staged in a metropolis. In the year following Pearl Harbor, however, the Army clamped down, as did the Office of Defense Transportation, and ruled the game should be held at either Annapolis or West Point, with attendance restricted to residents of the immediate area.

That meant that instead of the usual crowd of 70,000 or 80,000 fans and the colorful fanfare that normally accompanies such a spectacle, the service game in 1942 and 1943 drew under 18,000 customers. It was held in Annapolis two years ago and at West Point last fall.

Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, the Army's public relations chief, says that the task of arranging the game "is the Navy's pigeon," but hinted that, insofar as he knew, the Army would fall in line with any plans the Navy has for reinstating the contest as a big-time affair.

High Navy officers said they would consult with ODT representatives before making a decision. They made it plain, though, that the service classic would not be played at Annapolis if they could help it. Transportation would not present a problem in eastern cities of a million or more population, they pointed out.

Senator Mead (D) of New York and Representative Weiss (D) of Pennsylvania, a pro football referee, both have advocated changing the site of the contest to a big town and staging it for war relief.

Two Michigan Girls Meet In Feature Match

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP) — The women's western amateur golf championship promised a bit of drama in the second-round matches today as the tournament's Cinderella girl met the "always-a-bridesmaid-but-never-a-bride" competitor of this event.

Starring in the All-Michigan feature attraction were petite Sally Sessions of Muskegon, the "reformed" tennis champion who shot a dazzling sub-par 74 Monday for medalist honors, and veteran Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee. Miss Wall has been bidding strongly for the western amateur crown for three years, being a runner-up in 1941 and 1943 and a semifinalist in 1942.

Credits Patty Berg

The gal Sal, a golf player only four years and suddenly projected into the national spotlight, ascribes some of her success to Lieut. Patty Berg of the Marines. They played together in the All-American Tam O'Shanter women's open last year. And last June Patty eliminated little Sally in the first round of the women's western open.

"It was a great experience to play with Patty both times," says modest Sally. "She showed me a lot of things about this game called golf."

Another featured match among the 16 survivors today was between the defending champion, Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, and the newcomer, Jean Hopkins, Cleveland District women's champion. Miss Hopkins, who has been playing golf since she was 16, figured in one of the major upsets of yesterday's opening round by eliminating veteran Ann Casey of Mason City, Iowa, 5 and 4. She was one-under-par in the 14 holes of action—quite a feat considering that she was one of 11 contestants who had to play off for nine qualifying places Monday after tying with 88's.

Straightened Short Game

Meanwhile, Miss Germain had conquered a troublesome short game in beating Carol Clark of Cincinnati, Ohio, 6 and 5. The personable Beaver College student also was one-under par for 13 holes, starting her round with four straight birdie wins and requiring only 10 putts to post a 37 on the first nine.

Miss Sessions was only two over the regulation figures in disposing of Mrs. Thomas E. Nolan, New Castle, Pa., 7 and 5, while Miss Wall wasted a two-up lead and then rallied to win three consecutive holes to defeat Rena Nelson of Chicago, 3 and 2.

Among those eliminated yesterday were Catherine Fox of Bloomfield, N. J., and Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., last year's co-medalists.

Boston Batting

Red Sox

Doerr	.327	Cronin	.254
Fox	.320	McBride	.243
Wagner	.310	Newsome	.237
Johnson	.301	Metkovich	.236
Tabor	.289	Culberson	.233
Rucher	.284	Conroy	.176
Finney	.278	Lake	.171
Partee	.274		

Braves

Holmes	.325	Ross	.227
Macon	.278	Hofferth	.225
Nieman	.278	Workman	.220
Masi	.276	Wietelmann	.205
Wright	.276	Etchison	.191
Klutts	.269	Huston	.184
Phillips	.243	Sandlock	.103

Boston Pitching

Red Sox

	W	L		W	L
Hughson	17	5	O'Neill	4	5
Ryba	9	4	Hausmann	4	6
Barrett	5	3	Terry	5	8
Bowman	8	6	Woods	2	6
Judd	1	1	Lake	0	0

Braves

	W	L		W	L
Andrews	11	9	Barrett	6	10
Hutchinson	7	5	Javery	4	15
Tobin	12	13	Cardoni	0	5
Klopp	1	2	Hickey	0	0

American League

Games Behind		Won	Lost	P.C.
	St. Louis	62	42	.596
6½	Boston	55	48	.534
7½	New York	54	48	.529
9	Detroit	53	50	.510
11½	Chicago	50	53	.485
12	Cleveland	51	55	.481
16	Philadelphia	47	58	.448
17½	Washington	44	59	.417

Results Aug. 8
No games scheduled.

Minor League Scores

By the Associated Press

Results Aug. 8

International League

Syracuse 8-2, Montreal 0-10.
Rochester 5-6, Baltimore 2-5.
Newark 5-6, Toronto 0-3.
Buffalo 9, Jersey City 6.

American Association

Columbus 9-2, St. Paul 6-8.
Louisville 2-8, Kansas City 1-3, first game 11 innings.
Toledo 6-7, Minneapolis 4-4.
Milwaukee 17, Indianapolis 8.

Eastern League

Scranton 2-5, Elmira 1-2.
Wilkes-Barre 8-2, Williamsport 7-8.
Hartford 7, Binghamton 2.
Utica 10, Albany 8.

Southern Association

Mobile 4-12, Chattanooga 3-7.
Atlanta 2, Nashville 1.
Little Rock 9, Birmingham 4.
New Orleans 8, Memphis 4.

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 3, Hollywood 2.
Oakland 7, San Diego 2.
Portland 7, San Francisco 2.
Sacramento 4, Los Angeles 3.

National League

Games Behind		Won	Lost	P.C.
	St. Louis	72	27	.727
16½	Cincinnati	55	43	.561
19	Pittsburgh	52	45	.536
23½	New York	50	52	.490
24	Chicago	46	49	.484
31	Boston	41	58	.414
32½	Philadelphia	38	58	.396
33½	Brooklyn	40	62	.392

Results Aug. 8
New York 8, Pittsburgh 4.
Only game scheduled.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow Fenway Park 2 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
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Fenway Park Ken. 6331

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W	■	L	O	A	■	K
L	A	S	■	K	Y	■
■	G	R	E	E	N	■
E	R	A	■	P	E	A
D	A	I	S	I	E	S
I	■	S	■	C	■	P
T	R	I	B	U	T	E
H	E	N	■	R	U	N
■	A	S	T	E	R	■
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Lasts Longer
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PENNSYLVANIA

READING
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Latest Methods of Beauty Aids by Experienced Operators
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MOYER'S PHARMACY
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Try Our Candy

WILKINSBURG

CALDWELL & GRAHAM
Corner Penn Avenue and Wood Street
Now is the time to buy Blankets on the Club plan, 95c down $1.00 weekly

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

A Verse for Today . . .

Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.—EPH. 5:11

Words of Current Interest

Dementia—*De-men'-shi-a* (first e quick-long as in debate, second short, i short, a as in sofa). By Webster's alternative pronunciation, the last two syllables are combined as one, *-sha* (a as in sofa).

This word came into the English vocabulary in the eighteenth century. An earlier form was "demency," somewhat closer to the French *démence*, from which both words are Anglicized. The meaning is "mental incapacity," sometimes with the added idea of "madness" or "infatuation."

Gadarenes (Mark 5:1)—*Gad-a-renz'* (first a short, second as in sofa, e long). Webster's alternative pronunciation places the main stress on the first syllable, with no secondary stress.

The "country of the Gadarenes" is fixed by Biblical geographers as a locality on the east shore of the Sea of Galilee.

Incontrovertibly—*In'-kon-tro-vur'-ti-bli* (first i and first o short, second o quick-long as in obey, u as in urn, second i clipped-short as in charity, third i short). Webster's indicates a secondary accent on the first syllable. Oxford and Century disregard a secondary accent altogether, while Funk & Wagnalls places it on the syllable con. All agree on the fourth syllable for the main accent.

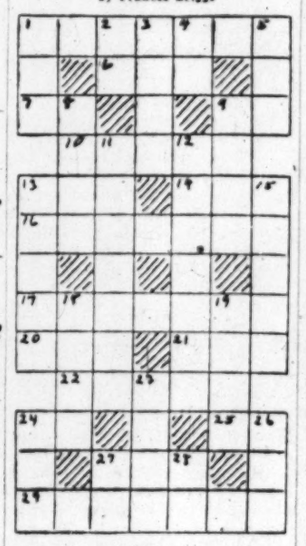
The classic Latin adjective *controversus*, "disputed," lies at the foundation of this word. The negative in makes our English word applicable to anything which cannot be disputed.

Noumenon—*Noo'-me-non* (oo as in moon, e quick-long as in debate, o short). Webster's alternative pronunciation gives the sound of the first syllable as *now* (other vowels as before).

"A thing perceived." The participle passive of a Greek verb which indicates the action of the thinking powers. In technical use, it refers to an object worked out by reason and not known by experience. When "noumenon" and "phenomena" are used together, the implication is that the phenomena are the outward expressions of the originating and creative thought, or noumenon.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Prince in certain Prokofieff opera is supposed to fall in love with three what?
6—What is a river of northern Chile?
7—Musical note.
9—The Bluegrass is a region in central part of what State of U. S. (abbr.)?
10—Jumblies have heads of what color?
13—Epoch.
14—What is the small object used by a thimbleman?
16—In Milton's "L'Allegro," what are the "pied" flowers of the meadows?
17—"Millions for defense, but not one cent for ——."
20—What creature "gathereth her chickens under her wings"?
21—To move swiftly.
22—What is a ray-flowered plant found in temperate zones?
24—What State of U. S. was named for Queen of Charles I of England (abbr.)?
25—Symbol for neon.
27—What tree is often described as "lofty"?
29—What is a young goose called?

Down

1—In Gray's "Elegy," what bird "does to the moon complain"?
2—Adjective suffix.
3—What did Pobble wrap in scarlet flannel?
4—What is the symbol for gallium?
5—The welkin is what?
8—What is a kind of carpet made in India, distinguished by thick pile and heavy knotting?
9—Joint.
11—What fruit might be either "seedless" or "seeded" (pl.)?
12—Person who enjoys dainties and delicacies of the table is what?
13—Who is the "golden-haired one" in "The Children's Hour"?
15—Leaves of what tree tremble in slightest breeze?
18—What is one of things one learns to do in studying "the three R's"?
19—What is a short act for a variety show called?
23—How is Pied Piper described by Browning?
24—Who is one of fictional March sisters?
26—Unit of energy is what?
27—Plural ending.
28—Musical note.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Monitor Camera Club's Small Fry Section

Miss A. Parkes, Palmerston North, New Zealand
Miss Prim

Rose Fraser, Los Angeles
Husky Admirer

C. O. Norton, Mt. Eden, Auckland, New Zealand
Victory Symbol

In Lighter Vein

Those Sergeants!

Sergeant: "'Shun! Quick march! Take Smith's name for talking in the ranks."

"But he wasn't talking," protested a corporal who was standing near by.

"Wasn't he?" roared the sergeant. "Then put him in the guardhouse for deceiving me."

—Exchange

Today's Quotation

Yet they, believe me, who await
No gifts from Chance, have conquered Fate.
—MATTHEW ARNOLD

Brevities

A man was recently found guilty of forging railway tickets. Present-day travelers are amazed that he should have thought it worth while.—Punch.

It is brave of the women to get into national politics; but can they take it? What if the opposition makes cracks about "a lot of tired old girls"?—Detroit News.

Morale Builders

St. Annes-on-Sea, Lancs., Eng.

It's the small things that do much in aiding the morale of our fighting men. These little acts of thoughtfulness were observed recently:

Outside a farmyard gate was a large basket of apples, with the notice, "For troops only. Please help yourselves."

When an army lorry drew up outside a cottage door the two men inside the lorry were surprised when a frail old lady came out of the cottage with hot cups of coffee to warm them on a chilly day. She was helping, too.

Then there were the fishermen at one port who contributed. When they came in with their catch they took a certain portion of the fish, and dropped it into what they called "the pilots' bin." Later men of the RAF came to collect it.

Such things are happening all around us today.

NEWS ITEM— ARMY REGULATIONS PERMIT REJECTION OF DRAFTEES FOR "EXTREME UGLINESS"
BUT MY SON'S BEEN USING BEAUTY CREAM FOR A WEEK— NOW WILL YOU TAKE HIM?
DRAFT BOARD
MAKE ME UP PRETTY SO I WON'T GET REJECTED
C. DAY BARBER & BEAUTICIAN
THIS IS ONE WAY TO GET AROUND THE DRAFT BOARD
I MAY NOT BE AS HANDSOME AS MISS AMERICA, BUT I WON THE TITLE OF MR. DELANCEY STREET AND I WANT TO FIGHT FOR UNCLE SAM!!
DRAFT BOARD

The Taffles—*The Big Bike Secret* By PALMER

OK YOUR HONOR, HERE'S MY STORY— I MADE A BIG MISTAKE WHEN I WAS A BOY- I NEVER LEARNED TO RIDE A BIKE- NOW IT'S CAUGHT UP WITH ME - SQUIGGLES OFFERED ME HIS BIKE TO RIDE WHEN WE WERE SHORT OF GAS COUPONS— I DIDN'T WANT HIM TO KNOW HIS DADDY COULDN'T DO A SIMPLE THING LIKE RIDING A BIKE— HE THINKS I CAN DO EVERY- THING BUT MOVE MOUNTAINS-(HE MIGHT GET THAT IDEA LATER ON—) I DIDN'T WANT TO DISILLUSION THE BOY—
SO I'VE BEEN TRYING TO LEARN HOW TO RIDE AT NIGHT—SO FAR I'VE ONLY LEARNED HOW TO FALL OFF AND NOT LAND TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE! —YOUR HONOR— THE DEFENCE RESTS!
WELL- IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE GOT HOLD OF BOTH HANDLEBARS OF A DILEMMA!
Tom Palmer

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Experts* By LE PELLEY

THERE ARE GOOD FISH IN THIS BROOK... IF YOU KNOW HOW TO CATCH THEM—
THE ONLY BAIT TO USE IS A BLUE-BOTTLE FLY AND A FEATHER
OH, NO—THEY'RE ON TO THAT... THE REAL THING IS A PIECE OF BROWN BACON...
I'VE DONE OKAY WITH A PIECE OF RED FLANNEL AND A BENT PIN—
THAT WAS AN ACCIDENT! BUT THEY SAY A PIECE OF SAUSAGE OR A LABEL OFF A CATSUP BOTTLE DOES THE TRICK—
IT TAKES SOME SMART THINKING TO CATCH THESE FISH.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*That Was No "Wild Guess"* By RODGERS

Today the Boss asked his father if he had any ideas about where the Redfield treasure might be hidden-
"No, I don't," his father replied, "But if you want a wild guess, I'd say 3 feet underground, just 10 paces south of that old apple tree!"
So—the Boss got a shovel and dug-
He didn't find the treasure but he dug a dandy hole to bury the garbage in!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Ted Gives Up a Musical Career* By THE HAGERS

WHEN WE GET HOME I'M GOING TO TAKE LESSONS ON THE SAXOPHONE.
IF YOU DO, I'LL MOVE.
OH BOY! THIS SOLVES MY HOUSING PROBLEM.
AND YOURS, TOO, NEIGHBOR.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

De-spooking Lend-Lease

Lend-Lease seems to be as full of bogeys as a haunted house. The latest to be sighted by folk who peer about in the shadows is the possibility that the United States Government is planning to support the British economy after the war through extension of Lend-Lease contracts.

The N. A. M. (National Association of Manufacturers) News seemed to pull just such a bogey out into the light the other day. But it has disappeared into thin air when given a good shake by Undersecretary Stettinius.

The bogey before shaking:

British Government officials were supposedly angling to assure Britain of Lend-Lease goods "at least" until the defeat of Japan, and impliedly afterward, to help Britain through its reconstruction period. The American Government was rumored to be contemplating such aid even at added heavy costs to the American taxpayer.

The bogey after shaking:

Lend-Lease already contemplates aid to America's British ally until the end of the war with Japan. There is no taint of bargaining here, only a realistic recognition that the aid is essential for swift defeat of Japan. Any extension of Lend-Lease aid beyond the end of hostilities would be on a commercial basis and only on contracts undertaken for war purposes, but still outstanding at the end of the war. Provision for terminating Lend-Lease in this way has definite advantages to the American economy since it will help to cushion the reconversion of American industry.

If suspicions of some "deal" between the British Government and the Administration at Washington were being bandied about, it is probably just as well that the N. A. M. News has aired them. Its article will do no harm if equal attention is paid to Mr. Stettinius' statement of Lend-Lease aims, which are to mobilize all the power of the Allies for the most effective prosecution of the war.

Congress is still in control of the situation to the extent that it can, next June, refuse to renew Lend-Lease powers for the Administration. Before the time comes for terminating Lend-Lease, however, public leaders well may thoroughly inform themselves about the terms of settlement outlined in the Master Lend-Lease agreements. Then they may be able to prevent sectional interests from exploiting the people's natural desire for a return to normalcy, even at the expense of the Nation's and the world's long-term interests in unhampered trade. The need to do so is one of the challenges awaiting American statesmen.

Kitty Hawk to Le Mans

It was just 36 years ago this week, August 8, 1908, to be precise, that Wilbur Wright proved for the first time to the French military that airplanes had practical possibilities. He carried a passenger, remained in the air nearly two hours, and flew at a speed of 36 miles an hour, attaining a height of a little better than 300 feet.

The place for this exhibition was Le Mans, a pleasant village mostly remembered as the home of Berengaria, Queen of Richard Coeur de Lion.

Today Le Mans is a rail and highway center, a hub of the network between Paris and Brest, and bombers try to miss Berengaria's ancient tomb from a height of 20,000 feet and a speed of better than 300 miles an hour. . . . Thus the ironic progress of the first generation to fly.

Among those deeply interested in Wright's flights at Le Mans were, of course, the Germans. And six years later when the Kaiser loosed his dull, brute mass of Huns, there were a few observation planes aloft. When enemies passed each other in flight they took random and largely ineffective pot shots at each other with rifles or pistols, and the first "bombing" occurred when an irresponsible German tossed a grenade down at Paris. Machine guns and heavy bombs designed for air use were a later innovation.

Can you picture 2,000 giant bombers overhead, or even 1,000 as today darken the sky over Le Mans? There is the soft, flat but blanketing throb that grows into a roar blotting all else from the ears. The planes seem to move slowly but there is an inexorableness about them, a combination of terrible sight and sound that must pound home a vivid lesson to those who have forced this temporary perversion of one of mankind's most promising gifts.

"Wilson"

"Wilson," the screen story of the World War One President of the United States, is, understandably, being called a great motion picture. It derives its importance from its relation to events today. For the words of the man who was not listened to by the majority of the people when he sought to ensure peace by means of an organization of world powers are being applauded by the spectators of his film biography. Here is history repeating itself with a difference, for who in the free nations today would not second Wilson's demand that another world war be made impossible by some form of international organization for peace?

That Woodrow Wilson was warning against the very World War which now convulses the hemispheres, and that we are still talking about making a Third World War impossible, is tragically ironical. This picture shows Wilson finally going to the people with his plea for support of the proposed membership of the United States in the League of Nations. The response was not strong enough to influence the opposition in Washington.

Enforced by events of the present war, the picture has an extraordinary effect upon its spectators. For they are seeing made the very history of which they are a part. It is doubtful if any theater presentation has ever had such an enforcement of actuality as has this film, for nearly every person who looks at it on the screen is in the armed forces or has a relative who is fighting for the establishment of the democracy for which Woodrow Wilson gave his all. His speeches for the rights of minorities made 25 years ago are cheered today and have become a part of the thoughts and convictions of people who see and hear him as a character in this motion picture.

Such a presentation transcends all ordinary limitations of the stage and screen, for it becomes a part of the times we live in. Such a film is "Wilson."

Another Foundation Stone

The Allies will come out of this war not only with complete military victory, but with some battles on the peace front already won. They will be in joint possession of agreements on a number of subjects with world-wide bearing on national and international security and prosperity. If there should be no over-all plan for a peace organization ready by V-Day, the co-ordination of these agreements should not be too difficult and can well lay a foundation for general collaboration.

Among such agreements is the one just signed by Undersecretary Stettinius and Lord Beaverbrook, whereby the United States and Britain aim to protect jointly their interests in world petroleum supplies. This is an interim agreement. It does not foreshadow exclusiveness on the part of these two countries, for both hope that postwar oil compacts can be worked out to include all interested nations.

Since a multilateral undertaking seemed too ambitious at this moment, and since the need for an Anglo-American understanding was recently illustrated in the warmly mooted Arabian oil project sponsored by Mr. Ickes, this agreement is particularly welcome. It will help to remove the danger of postwar disunity, which appeared when the question of American oil reserves seemed left to usual competitive methods. Moreover, it reflects a policy laid down in careful discussions between the two countries. The participants decided that the approach to the oil problem should stress not fears of national shortages, but the fact of a world-wide abundance to be shared by peaceable peoples.

Americans need not fear for their own interests under this agreement. Whether it finally takes the form of a treaty, to be ratified by the Senate, or of an executive agreement, the public interest will have the added protection of Congress, because funds will be required to carry out this compact, and Congress's control of appropriations gives it the power of veto in such cases.

An expatriate New Englander in Chicago writes heartrendingly of the Down East blueberry pies he used to know. Which sets a Michigander in Boston to wondering if she'll ever see a box of old-fashioned pie cherries again.

Only 119 more shopping days till Christmas—and considering the scarcity of certain articles maybe that's a useful reminder.

And He Thought He Had It Copyrighted!

Our Readers Say—

A Thoughtful Soldier

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As a recent subscriber, may I write that the views of your paper give me added courage to carry on? That your paper should mirror the thoughts of so many GI Joes (and probably Janes, too) is not only remarkable but encouraging to the man in the service. Not often does he find a newspaper that will present the news and its background without rancor, and especially without a "slant."

Your articles on Latin America bear out and bring up-to-date the documented evidence of Allen Chase's book, "Falange." They are certain to bring to our citizenry a wiser understanding of our neighbors. It seems that the Spanish Civil War of 1936 is bearing fruit (and very rotten it is) on the tree of South America.

Since many of the Nazis expect to find a haven with our neighbors to the south (which will probably result in a breeding place for another war) we cannot postpone positive action for one minute. The longer we tarry, the more difficult will it be to extirpate the undemocratic ideas that have been spread.

Certainly a soldier may think of these facts since he hopes he is fighting for those ideas which are being mocked by neighbors at his doorstep.

PFC. SOLOMON BROWNSTEIN
Godman Field, Kentucky

"From Mr. Pitt to Mr. Dewey"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Mr. Canham in his article "From Mr. Pitt to Mr. Dewey" in The Christian Science Monitor of July 18 fails to mention one of the fundamental reasons why our young men take longer, in general, than do the British to attain responsible political positions. I refer to the difference in the educational systems of the two countries.

In American schools, public or private, the students are classified according to their ages, with very little attention paid to their intellectual abilities or energies. The slower students are pushed beyond their capacity to absorb. The brilliant ones have no incentive to make any effort beyond the very moderate amount necessary to get a few A's at the end of the year. They are wasting their talents, developing lazy mental habits and they arrive at the universities quite unfitted and unready to begin a real higher education. It is like running trucks and racing cars on a one-lane highway.

The British, on the other hand, have so organized their "public schools" that each boy moves forward at a rate commensurate with his ability and energy, spurred on by the stimulus of competition and perhaps (who knows?) by intellectual curiosity. When the promising student arrives at the university, he wastes no part of the precious four years on solid geometry, trigonometry, or elementary French. He is ready for a higher education.

To sum it up, the British concentrate on educating their potential leaders. We concentrate in getting our "regular fellers" into college.

ROBERT W. CHAPIN, Lieut. U. S. N. R.
Miami Beach, Fla.

For a Third Party

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

After what happened to Mr. Willkie in Wisconsin and to Mr. Wallace in Chicago, I am ready for a third-party ticket—Willkie-Wallace or Wallace-Willkie—let them toss for it. They are the two men in the country today who can inspire and lead my political thinking. Both of them have a tremendous following, and their constructive thinking, honest, fearless leadership, and their grasp of world affairs are sorely needed, not only by the United States, but by the entire (One) World. NELSON J. GOODSELL
Chicago

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.

City on the Rock

The Bookshelf

The color, variety, and Old World atmosphere that characterize the city of Quebec might be expected to accord with the genius for lively and picturesque description so often shown by the author of the Jalna novels. As a matter of fact, Mazo de la Roche's difficulty in writing her volume for the Seaport Series, QUEBEC: HISTORIC SEAPORT (New York: Doubleday, Doran. $3.50), has been in deciding what to discard, with the result that data have to a degree supplanted interpretation.

Miss de la Roche's book is not only a history of the City on the Rock, it is also an attempt to epitomize the history of Canada. It is true that during Quebec's first two centuries what happened there did very largely determine what happened to all of New France. Yet the story of the city is more than the coming and going of governors and intendants, more than expeditions against one Indian nation and alliances with another.

* * *

The author's known ability as a novelist with pronounced feeling for atmosphere and ability to visualize characters must make a reader pick up her book hopefully, in anticipation of finding warm, vivid, dramatic treatment. Perhaps on account of these hopes the reader is the more likely to be disappointed by the catalogue of facts, and altogether by a disposition to look at the trees so closely that the effect of the forest is lost.

Warmth sometimes takes the form of a bias that is hard to ignore in all references to New England. The author supposes that the three little girls carried captive from what is now Portland, Maine, and taken to Quebec, must have dreaded to go back to Puritan austerity after having experienced the tenderness and the Gallic animation of the Canadian Roman Catholic nuns. She observes that the New Englanders in winning their separation from the mother country wrote their own doom; "for in their ungoverned exuberance they opened their gates to all the countries of Europe, which in time so overwhelmed them that they have become only a remnant of the Anglo-Saxon colonists."

Nevertheless, so ingratiatingly does the author present this first attempt at writing history, "this cuckoo's egg deposited in the austere nest of the historians," as she terms it, that she makes criticism seem ungracious.

* * *

Certainly there are personalities in the history of Quebec that burst all wrappings of historical data. Champlain and Frontenac cannot be submerged, and Miss de la Roche has written about them clearly and sympathetically. Montcalm, subordinated by most writers to his gallant antagonist Wolfe, here receives more attention and comes to life, with his military fire and his love for the oaks, the mulberry trees, the little oil mill on his estate at home, and his wife. The union of mystic and of vigorous executive in Bishop Laval is made convincing.

Pleasant for the many admirers of the Jalna novels is Miss de la Roche's bit of information about her own great-grandparents—that they came by a rough passage in a sailing vessel in the first half of the nineteenth century, and that the great-grandmother, daughter of a captain in the Dublin fusiliers, was a handsome, spirited woman who resembled Grandmother Whiteoak, even in bringing to the new land a large portrait of herself in oils. Miss de la Roche has that portrait, and all the English-speaking world has a memorable pen portrait of Adeline Whiteoak. W. K. R.

From Yesterday for Today

To consult with the wisest and the greatest men. . . . To use books rightly.—Ruskin.

In Books

All that mankind has done, thought, gained or been: it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books.—"Heroes and Hero Worship," THOMAS CARLYLE.

Outposts of Nationalism?

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Joseph G. Harrison

If the American, British, Chinese, and Russian spokesmen who are to gather around the tiled swimming pool at Washington's Dumbarton Oaks this month to discuss world security are looking for suggestions, they have just received one. It comes from Senator Kenneth McKellar (D), of Tennessee, who proposed that the United States acquire possession of strategic islands in the Atlantic, Pacific, and Caribbean now held by others.

Senator McKellar says that such possessions would "make this Nation bombproof." Now if the Senator's suggestion were broadened, as it might easily be, to include "making the world bombproof," it might be highly important. For Washington realizes that the question of world-wide, postwar bases to house the gigantic military might of the United States will arise with growing frequency and insistence the nearer we get to the end of the war.

For this reason it is probably quite important that this military base question be thoroughly aired during the period preceding the peace conference. The problem of who gets what bases, and where, is vital to the United States, since this country's power will be one of the world's guarantees to peace. The problem is, however, equally important to other Allied countries, principally Britain and France, since they now own many of the bases in question.

Taken as he gave it, the McKellar suggestion is more liable to cause uneasiness among the Allies than to result in any improvement in the chances for world security. Starting out with the proposal, to which nobody in Washington objects, that America acquire the Japanese-mandated islands in the Pacific, the Senator goes on to say that this country should also get Galapagos Islands from Ecuador and some of the Caribbean islands from Britain and France. He further suggests that Bermuda be placed under permanent American control and Dakar in French West Africa be made a "free city."

Such proposals have been made before and have drawn strong reaction from the British and the French.

Likewise, the British and the French, to say nothing of the Dutch, Belgians, and Danes, cannot be happy when they hear that certain groups in the United States are asserting that Uncle Sam is soft-headed if he hands back colonial territory re-won by American fighting men.

But behind any small misunderstanding that may exist about America's policy toward "island outposts," there is the unmistakable fact that America's legitimate and abiding interest in preserving world peace automatically makes it concerned with what is done about strategically placed strongholds. If there is to be a workable system of keeping the peace, it seems quite likely that American land, sea, and air forces must have the use of various bases which have been and will continue to be under the sovereignty of other nations.

This is exactly the situation which exists in regard to the British outposts in the Atlantic and Caribbean which were made available to the United States in 1940 in exchange for the 50 destroyers. In these bases the Americans and British have worked together in complete peace. Nor is there any reason why this co-operation should not continue after the war, if the peoples of both countries are determined that it should.

Although Senator McKellar might not agree with this, it might be argued that it would be against the best interests of the United States if this country should acquire outright control of the places he names. If this were to happen, it is not at all impossible that America might build up a feeling of false security and that it could go it alone without co-operating with other nations. The fact that a somewhat similar feeling existed before Pearl Harbor does not mean that it could not exist again.

If, however, this country shares the use of various bases with the British, French, Dutch and others, it would seem much more likely that Americans would develop a strong sense of the indivisibleness of world peace. Once the Americans and the Dutch were both interested in some East Indian outpost, isn't it logical to assume that this country would feel a greater concern for what happened to the Dutch everywhere? When enough such cross-ties of interest have been created, one of the most important steps toward lasting peace will have been made.

Tackling Postwar Japan

Toward Tomorrow: A Peace Aims Feature

By Carlyle Morgan

The experts—and I use the word without quotation marks—have begun to "gang up" on the question of what to do with Japan.

If a stalemate in the Far East were thinkable, we should not have to face such difficult questions. But since we assume that the war's end will find us absolute victors over our enemies, we must take the responsibilities of victory.

The Japanese problem is divisible into two main subjects:

(1) How shall we keep an unregenerate Japan disarmed?

(2) How shall we help the Japanese people to develop a political life under which, at some distant time, they could enjoy national equality without being a menace to their neighbors?

Some of the best opinion I have been privileged to share offers these views: First, as to long-term disarmament of Japan. Japan should be deprived of all present armaments not destroyed in the final battles. Its industries should be rigidly controlled to prevent rebuilding of a war machine. Policing those industries, if undertaken within Japan, might call for an impossibly long occupation with minutely thorough controls of Japanese internal affairs. But fortunately this probably can be accomplished externally through establishment of inspection ports for all traffic going to Japan. This idea seems to be gaining ground. United Nations officers stationed at these ports would make certain that no cargoes of raw materials, scrap iron, ores, or oil, would reach Japan in amounts exceeding peacetime needs.

Another form of policing Japan from the outside might be instituted by an agreement to control, at source, exports from any of the United Nations to that country. An international inspection system would still seem useful, however, to assure exporters everywhere of the continuing good faith of their commercial competitors.

There are other aspects to this question, like the limiting of Japanese shipbuilding, the possibility of policing Japan by air from neighboring strongholds, and the disposition of strategic islands now held by Japan.

The question of postwar controls is one thing. The redirection of Japanese behavior is another, and a more subtle, problem.

Some students of this question—including prominent Chinese—would remove the Emperor, thus aiming to uproot the superstition of royal divinity and to deflate the notion of racial superiority. Here the factor of timeliness presents itself. Some who know Japan well point out that to destroy the Emperor at this time would not discredit the cult of emperor worship, any more than attacks on religious martyrs in other countries have discredited the religions these martyrs represented.

The Emperor, they argue, is a less than positive force. And we all may note that recent history has revealed him rather as a symbol. The symbol has been seized at some times by liberal leaders in Japan, and at others by the worst elements, to rally the people to their policies. Hirohito himself has already embodied both traditions. The United Nations leaders must ask themselves, therefore, (1) whether to destroy the Emperor might be to shape the Japanese mentality in a mold of anti-foreign resentment for generations, and (2) whether his exploitation as a symbol of a new and more liberal and international outlook might be an asset.

Joseph C. Grew, former U. S. Ambassador to Tokyo, leans to this second view. And it would seem to be shared in high circles of the United Nations. Hirohito is not usually bracketed with Hitler in official statements. Airmen bombing Japan have evidently been instructed not to raid the Emperor's palace.

One basic consideration in dealing with Japan is the need to avoid making the postwar era in the Far East look like a "white man's peace." To do so might estrange all the peoples of the East from their friends in the Western world. It has been proposed that the United Nations therefore should follow China's leadership in postwar treatment of Japan. But it may be that to do so would result in a more radical treatment than some Western students of the Japanese problem are prepared to indorse.

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